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THE ARMY'S WORK OF MERCY

Graduate Nurses Receive their Certificates at a Meeting in the Toronto Women's Hospital

BLOOR Street Women's Hospital was the scene of a most interesting anction on Wednesday evening School for Nurses in connexion with the Hospital, and a number of Nurses who have gone through the session, and successfully passed their examinations, came now to scene their Certificates.

Colonel Medifilan ted, and in suithile words explained the purpose of the gathering. He paid warm trinute to the Medical Staff associated with the Hospital, Dr. McNicol, Dr. Scott, Dr. Burns and Dr. Goodchild, who by their unwavering allegiance to the purposes of The Army, enabled the Hospital to so efficiently meet such great need.

The Colonel made kindly reference to the former Matron, Brigadier Yost, whose health has given cause for anxiety, and also referred appreciatively to her successor, Adju-

ant Ball, who is now in charge as Matron. Dr. McNicol, Dr. Burns and Dr. Goodchild each spoke warmly of

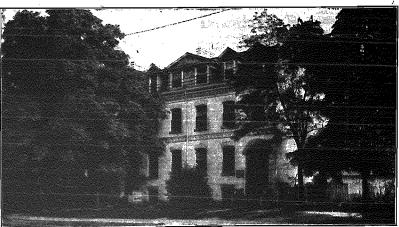


the pleasure their association with The Salvation Army afforded them, of the practical value the Hospital is to the community, and of their high estimate of the devotion and ability of the Nursing Staff.

Each of the Graduates, in response to the call of Dr. Goodchild, took the Florence Nightingale p' Igc. and then received their Certificates at the Doctor's hands, after which Mrs. Colonel McMillan presented each Nurse with a badge.

cach nurse with a loage. The spiritual signifis see of the whole function was well maintained froughout. The opening song, "Forth in Thy Name I go," was followed by a beautiful prayer by Mrs. Lieut-Colonel Miller, tender in its expression and comprehensive in its significance; all else being in harmony with it till the benediction by Colonel McMillan brought the meeting to an end,

The Women's Hospital at 65-67 Bloor Street East, was opened in the year 1906, and is a development of another branch of the work—the (Continued on Page 14)



THE TORONTO WOMEN'S HOSPITAL ABOVE IS A PHOTO OF THE MATRON PUTTING ONE OF HER CHARGES TO REST.

may bring her with us or not." Step by step He leads His willing

this our precious child also found comfort; and though by nature timid and sensitive, her soul marched forward with joy to meet God's will for life or death

One day, wearied out, I lay down to rest, and Satan came to me. In a moment of time he made me realise

what desolation my darling's death would mean, and under the silence of

would mean, and under the silence of that blow he shot into my mind a strange, cruel dart. 'How would you ever find her again amongst the mil-lions of couls who have passed on?'

flood of anguish rolled over me, and

A flood of angulsh rolled over me, and I jumped up and cried to God. This is not faith. I will trust my darling to Thee.' The enemy had come like a flood, but the Spirit of God lifted up a standard against him, and the gentile voice of the Holy Spirit.

said to my heart, 'I am ever with her, and with thee, so thou shalt never be

far spart;' and my soul found peace.

Back and forward she came and
went to the gates of death, and at

last it seemed that she had come back

Presence of the Comforter

Praence of the Confortar
And now? With us is all the reality and polgmans by bereavened to the the third with us also fit the presence of the
Conforter. Truly, He has accepted to the conforter. The has accepted the present of the confortary that the conforter is all a gradiounness that have enriched the givers. He binds up trustful, submissive hearts, He soothes and keeps in peace faithful minds. Even the worn body He visits with a touch of

strength. This is the promised peace of God which passet! all understand-ing. It is the comfort of God, free

to all as is Salvation, to all who will

And for the future ? The Word of

God shines with promises of joy. We shall meet again ! 'If we believe that

to stay. Then-she slipped away.

life or death.

The value of belief is determined by its effect-upon character; the belief it self is of lesser consequence. Men's superficial beliefs change with their knowledge and often with their mere their error are honest enough to ac-

knowledge their wrong. In the world of conscious fact belief counts. Men every day act on their beliefs, bny, sell, exchange, speculate, and risk fortune, health, and life itself. If a man beliaves the market will rise he buys, if he believes it will decline he sells; the market may act contrary to his expectations, but he acts as he believee.

In religion belief is in a measure negligible unless it affects the character. The 'only believe and he saved' teaching ie but half the truth. A nentral but mental assent to an asser tion of helief concerning God and Christ and Salvation will profit nothing unless it actively influences the individual. If a man really beliaves be will quickly act. The motor horn stirs belief in an approaching car, and the rush for safety follows. Belisf says, there is danger in small-pox'; the infected house and area are avoided. Columbus believed in a distant undiscovered Western Continent; the per sistence of his conduct until he found te in historical.

Must Determine Conduct If one is to be saved by faith, be lieving must be fundamental and it must determine conduct. The difference hetween head hellef and beart belief is puzzling to define except by their effects. In effect the formor leaves the believer unchanged, the latter converte his coul and life. The Bible alates, 'with the heart man believeth unto righteousness, and with the mouth confession is made unto Salvation. Saving faith is the normal action of a spiritually suickened soul, and testimony is the natural outflow. If the assent of faith is without verbal end practical testimony, it is dead, or as the Apostle puts it, 'Paith without

God'e Salvation has always been hindered by unpractical believers. By all means 'believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and be saved'; this will quicken your heart, hring new desires and spectitee, new ambitions, habits, friends, circumstances, and a new life. If you confess your hellef with the old life unchanged, you are deceiving your

LOVING NEEDED

Folk need a lot of loving in the morning;
The day is all before, with cares
beset—

The cares we know, and they that give no warning; For love le God'e own antidote for fret.

Folk need a lot of loving at the

noon-time-the battle lull, the moment engtened from strife Half-way between the waking and the

while bickering and worriment are

Folk hunger so for loving at the night-time, When wearily they take them home

to rest-

the light time—
Of all the times for loving, that's
the best !

Honor God as your Friend and He will at last Monor you in the presence of the holy angels.

BELIEF AND CHARACTER

DO YOU SORROW?

A Personal Experience of the Comfort of God.

By MRS. COLONEL CARPENTER

HREE years have flown since as keep His covenant." as keep His covenant."
An old saint wrote us, "Rejoice I I
have had a vision, and have seen you
both come down triumphant from the
mountain of sacrifice." Even so,
Lord, our hearts replied, whether we Armistice Day. Many of the thousand-thousand mourning mothers who have halled that day with numb relief have found comfort, but not all. And notwithstanding that war has ceased, the angels of death and sorrow are very busy. Be-hind the shut blinds are countless deathbeds, with breaking hearts about Step by step to said reading put the words into our mouths, Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death I will fear no evil, for Thon art with me; Thy rod and thy staff, they comfort me. And in them; and, yes, to-day as three years

ago, the world needs comfort.

At the moment, I cannot fashior ort one moment, I cannot fashion words into an article, but if a corner of the 'War Cry' may be a witness-box, thea gladly will I tell of 'the comfort wherewith we are comforted of God.'

His Service in View

Six weeks ago we had in our home a lovely daughter. From her birth she was dedicated to God, and every plan was dedicated to God, and every pun in her life had been made with His service in view. Every year carried her nearer the desire of our hearts. We rejoiced in the promise of our

lad living sacrifice.
Then came a flerce illness, and one morning she was not, for God had taken her. Her beautiful little form remained with us a few days, then the grave. Now, the empty chair, the school-cap on the peg, the folding up of clothing, the packing away of books, the sorting of little treasures, and all the while a great gap and a silence. Now we know what it is for hearta almost to break, for minds al-most to reel with grief. How meanmust to rees with grief. How mean-ingless sound such platitudes as, 'She is hetter off,' 'You would not wish het back,' 'You will take it for the best,' 'Time is a great healer i' One must find a firm place for one's

feet at such a time, or the waves and billows of sorrow and questionings of doubt would overwhelm. And we have found a firm footing.

have found a firm footing.

Early in the illness, I went alone for some prayer, and the Bible fell open before me at the words. The Lord remember all the offerings, and accept the burnt searches. My heart atood atill. Was our sacrifice not to a living one. We would girldly supwhere God would call her to fight for Him; but was our searfifee of warm, joyful flesh and blood to turn to askes?

God enlightens willing hearts gen-y. I clapsed His feet in anguish t this unexpected, this new thought, but He helped me to consider it before His face and to say, 'All the ways of the Lord are mercy and truth to such

THE AGED PRODIGAL

When Major Mary Booth was con-ucting Meetings at an Outpost in ducting Meetings at an Outpost in West Sussex some months ago ehe spoke to an elderly listener at the Open-Air Meeting about his soul. Ho admitted being a bucksilder, but ex-pressed no hope of over roturning to God, as he had given way to drink. Finding he would not yield the Major runing ne would not yield the Major promised to pray for his Salvation, and has done so daily ever since. The Corps Officer afterwards tried to get in touch, but could not trace the old ereabouts, until one day reman's whereasouts, until one cay re-cently during house-to-house visita-tion, some miles away, he came across him and his family. They were just about to partake of a meal, and to the Officer's surprise, at the moment of his arrival, the old man was in the his arrival, the old hiah was in the act of asking a blessing. He testi-fied to having given his heart to God. His wife and eldest child have since also decided for Christ. grave, gathefed up the medals, and

shall meet again 1 It we believe that Jesus died and rose again, even so them also which sleep in Jesus, will God bring with Him. And so shall we ever be with the Lord. Wherefore, comfort one another with these words. ************* THE MEDALS ON THE GRAVE

Mrs. Commissioner Higgins, who has recently been on a visit to France and Flanders to inspect the arrangements for the care of soldiers' rements for the care of soldiers re-latives visiting war graves in the bat-tle area, has many pathetic stories to tell of that highly appreciated branch of Army work. An old lady of seven-ty-two travelled all the way from ty-two travelled all the way from Wales in company with her grandson of twenty. When she reached the cemetery in which her won lay at rest she placed his medals on his grave before going for haif an hour's walk. As she did so she said, 'You cannot see them, but I am galleg to cannot went them yourself, and you cannot see them, but I am galleg to grave your life for your country, and gave your life for your country, and your country has given you these. After an interval she returned to the

.. Keep thy Heart with all Diligence ... **2......**

FOR QUIET MOMENTS

"When they persecute you."-Matt. 16: 11

Why should I complain if the world treats me badly? I ought to expect that wholehearted consecration to my Lord will awaken opposition in my business, aye, and even in my home If my religion never brought me eingle adversary, it would not be very deep. Because it is unmisteksele, it exposes me to ridicule and suffering.

Certainly the timee have changed and the world no longer persecutes Christ's followers in the old style. There are no lione in the arena to tear them limb from limb. Nor are martyr-fires kindled with fagots in the market-places. But for ell that, the way of many of God's faithful followers is atill the way of the Cross. They who tread in His footstaps have often bleeding feet.

Have I not counted the cost of fallowing my Lord? The persecution 1 suffer is serviceable in that it proves my quality. Why, then, should I complain because of my testing? It is not in me to flinch or yield. I am where I am in order to do the will of God, and I should be false indeed were I to betray the trust He has reposed in me. Making my boast in my Saviour, I mean to endure, no matter what the consequences may be,

Certainly I did not suppose when I gave myself to God that I should lie forever on a bed of roses. My difficulties may be more than I harrelased for. but they shall teach me to trust in Him more implicitly, and not be afmid. In my sufferings I will remember He knows everything. They shall intesnify my faith; they chall draw me isto closer, and yet closer fellowship with Himself.

Let me not worry about things of lesser importance. The main thing is to seek the Kingdom of God and His righteousness, and this I will do at all costs. Fighting God's battles, at the cost of wounds and blood, I will consider only a part of my everyday duty. When the campaign ends I know I shall not be forgotten. My Captain will bear me in mind. Indeed He bas promised He would do so.

What an honor to be a partner is the aufferings of Christ! A rars hosor to be allowed to walk even a step or two with Him along the Sorrowiel Way. Oh, but the repreach of Christ in better than all the applause of the world! I unly ask, therefore, for more grace to be faithful to my Master. Ob, to bave Jesus think well of me! Shall I not be prepared to go through are and through water to win His amila?

BIBLE MESSAGES

They helped every one his neighbor; and every one said to his brother, He of good courage -Isalah xli. 6.

'And thine cars shall hear a word bebind thee eaying, This is the way, walk ye in it, when ye turn to the right hand, and when ye turn to the left.'-Isaiah xxx, 21.

To him that overcometh will I grant to sit with Me in My throad, even as I also overcame, and am set down, with My Father !- His throne. -Revelation \$1. 21.

Women Officers' Thrilling Missionary Journey

During Visits to India, Burma, Ceylon, the Dutch Indies, China and Korea, they had Wonderful Escapes from Fire, Drowning, Wild Beasts. Storms and Pestilence, Conducted 500 Meetings, and saw over 1,600 Penitents at the Mercy Seat

T is probably unique for two women to carry through un-attended such a campaign as that just concluded by Colonel Annette Anderson and Lieut-Colonel Adele Anderson. These two brave Officers, one of whom is Swedish and the other Norwegian, have been continual comrades in The Army for twenty-two years. Neither is very strong, and the Colonel will in March next have completed thirty-five years'

December 17th, 1921

Travelling in Bullock Carta On their recent fourney they spent cleven months in India, going north, south, east, and west of the Dependency, and also to Burma and Ceylon, spending days and nights in bullock carts. Once they covered eixty-five English miles by this means, breaking the slow progress only by one night's rest. Another time they spent five successive nights in the

Three months in the Dutch East Indies, several weeks in China, and a month in Korea completed a campaign during which they conducted between 400 and 500 Meetings and saw over 1,600 penitents come to the mercy-seat, in addition to the uncounted numbers who raised their hands or stood in token of new con-

Their addresses were translated into fifteen different languages, in some Meetings two interpreters being necessary, as in a Javanese villsge, where soul-eaving had been very hard and where a Norwegian Officer translated Colonel Anderson isto Javanese and a Javanese Officer again into Malay. In that small Meeting, despite this handicap, ten souls were won.

Escaped Many Perlis

The two women Colonels have come unscathed through perils by fire, water, wild beasts, and infection; discomfort and fatigue from long and tedious journeys, made by every imaginable means of locemotion used in Eastern lands; intense heat; the stincks of myriad flies and mosquitoes, and consequent loss of many nights' sleep, and violent rainstorms. They tostify gladly that the Lord allowed them to see just enough of the danger to remind them of His wonderful protecting care.

On the way out they encountered such a heavy storm in the Bay of Biscay that their vessel sprang a leak and a quantity of passengers' luggage was irreparably damaged, scluding some of their own trunks containing needed clothing and books. But the leak was discovered in time, and when they learned that a French vessel, whose S.O.S. they received. sank with the less of 500 lives, and

that another vessel lost forty-two, they were indeed ready to cheerfully the spoiling of their guods' and thank God for spared life. Returning home after the vessel left Colombo, a fire broke out in the spare coal-bunkers. This also was discovered in time, or they might have perished in flames.

Their longest Indian bullock-cart journey was over dangerous territory. Wild elephants had been there a few days earlier and had pulled down some telegraph poles. This time a Norwegian brother Officer, armed with a gun, accompanied the travellers, but they saw no tigers nor elephants. 'We would have liked to see some at a proper distance,' they confessed. The only event was that the Adjutant shot a big snakel Through the back Waters

From Tinnevelly to Aleppi, through the back waters on the south-west coast of India, our comrades travelled in a vessel very like an Italian gondola. It being monsoon time the water covered the rice fields, and the few mud-huts (which are always built on little eminences) stood out like small Islands. Coco-nut palms were everywhere, and when they wanted a coco-nnt to quench their thirst they would let the boat go alongside one of the bute. The people-who are Syrian Christianswould at once burry out, and when they saw that the travellers were Europeans they fetched chairs and urged them to come ashoro awbile, and readily provided as many coconuts as were wanted. The milk le refreshing and nourishing-the best thing to drink when one is not sure that the water is pure.

We have seen The Salvation Army at ite real labor-not in its Sunday dress, but in its working clothes! said the Colonel. 'And I find that our Officers have not lost their love for the poor and the lost-the sinners far away and the poor little children. There are many hidden saints among us-in out-of-the-way places where none but God secs!'

Variety of Meetings The travellers, with hardly any exceptions, visited every Army Corpa and Institution in the towns they touched. They had Meetings for adults and children, for lepers and prisoners, in hospitals, schools, prisons, jungles, criminal settlements and colonies, as well as in Meeting Halls of all sises.

While in the Dutch East Indies they held services in Samara Prison -Inside which the Army has a Corpsat seven o'clock in the morning, Colonel Anderson soing to the men's side, while her fellow-traveller devoted herself to the women.

In China they observed that every second man among the prisoners thay addressed had chains on his hands and feet. In the prison at Tatungtu s room is set apart for use of The Salvation Army. Here, after the Colonel's address, forty or fifty men lifted their hands in token that they wanted to give their hearts

to God. In Korea the Colonel apoke tender words to women political prisoners, and told them that she knew how they felt, for she had been in prison herself in Sweden, in The Army's early days of persecution. Teers flowed freely during that service, and when our comrades left the women blew them grateful kisses.

How continually the guiding and protecting hand of God has been with the campaigners is realized by them most vividly now that their journeys are ended. In two places they visited there was plague. Always there were cases of small-pox about, and in both China and Java it was no uncommon thing to see people standing quite close to The Army's Open-Air ring covered with small-pox. Wonderful also was it that, while in the thick of soul-saving work, they forgot everything-'weakness, wearlness, bugs, mosquitoes,' and only strove for one thing, that the people might see Jesus!

Baivation Suits all Nations 'My experience is this,' declared Colonel Anderson, 'if you can present Jesus, and His Cross, and His lova for them, that takes hold of the people's hearts out there just as it does at home. God's glorious Salvation is the same everywhere and sults all nations."

Once the campaigners were, as they thought, very near death. They were travelling on a small Government motorboat from one part of Colobes (Dutch Indies) to another, in order to cotch a steamer at a contral port, and started in a storm which grew worse and worse. Both are good sailors, but during that four hours' tossing they really expected to be drowned, and though not anxioos to depart this useful life, they were glad to be ready to die,

Many pictures of almost unearthly beauty are impressed upon the travellers' memories. One such they describe far more vividly than our notes convey. It was a moonlight night in Korea. The hut had proved too small for the crowds, so the sarvice was held outdoors.

The lamp, hung on a line between the hut and a tree, was blown out by the wind, but God's own big lamp was at the full, flooding and glorifying the landscape with ite own noft, silvery light. The people were all in white, their garments beautifully clean. How they listened! The stillness and attention were thrilling. 'We had altogether hundreds

saved in the moonlight,' the Colonel

Drenched to the Skin

Difficulties arose to be overcome. For instance, while the two were in Celebes they had a twelve hours ride on horse-back and were caught in a great rain-storm. They reached the Quarters wet to the skin. The coolies with their luggage had not arrived, so the men-Officers had to lend them such of their own attire as would serve, and blankets completed the outfit!

Noxt morning, while the clothes continued drying, Colonel Anderson took one and a half hours' ride on horseback to the Meeting arranged for her, and gave the address in her riding-skirt, worn over a night dress. She could pick out the saved people in her audience by their happy faces, and she prayed with forty-nine scek-

ere in that Meeting. Olving Good Testimony

Months leter, when they were in China, they received a letter from the Celebes Officer saying that all who had come forward in their Meetings were giving good testimony, by life and word, to the reality of their conversion. Another letter. which followed them from a small Corps in Kores to London, said that almost all the seventeen seekers whom they had prayed with in their little Meeting with fifty present, were keeping saved.

THE ARMY'S ONWARD MARCH.

In connection with the farewell of the Missionary Farty at Hull, the Hull Daily News, in an interesting leading article said: We remember that when the first General Booth died—that mighty man who made-no resid is mark on the story of Christopher and the said of the sai Army would soon only be a memory, since the mainspring of the Movement had gone. But The Salvation Army had gone. But the Salvation Army lives to-day, and there is another General Booth, and when the present head of The Salvation Army (which we hope will not happen for a long we hope will not happen for a long important property and the state of we know that all the time this barch has been going on thousands of men and women, 'a all parts of the world, have been rising up and calling downer blessings on The Salvation Army for the benefits they have derived from its teachings.'

With Salvation for Every Nation to the Ends of the Earth we will go

ATEST NEWS OF SALVATION FIGHTING ON THE FIELD

NORTH BAY

indian Chief Conducte Sunday Meetings-Record Attendances-Three Saekara

Large crowds attended the meetings when Chief Bigwin from the Indian Reserve at Rama visited us. The Chief drow a large crowd at the Saturday night open-air held in front of the Post Office. He obliged the people with a few songs in the Indian langunge, the choruses of which he sang in English. Then he told them how God had saved his soul through the instrumentality of The Salvation Army at a meeting conducted by Brigadier and Mrs. McAmmond in Bracehridge almost seventeen years ago. All day on Sunday there were record attendnoces. There was a splendid epirit in the night meeting and the Chief's address was listaged to with eager attentiveness. He dwelt on his trip to the International Congress in 1914 and the sights he saw while there. and also spoke again on his coming in contact with the Army and the offeet it had on his whole life. He mentioned in both services the fact that the desire for the drink, tohacco, etc., had been entirely removed when he came to the Cross, and his talk, while eimple, atruck conviction to the hearts

During the course of the service the Band, which numbered eight, rendered a splendid selection, the Chief aiding very considerably with his mon. stroug volume of bass. Three seekof ten in three weeks, three coming last Bunday and four the week previous. As has been mentioned before the Captain is desirous of sceing no break in the soul saving campaign. The converts are standing true, and big things are expected as a result of the spirit in the Corps. The Band has aided greatly in the open-air meetings, and is an attraction in filling the Hall.

of his listeners.

MONCTON Adjutant and Mrs. Major

The week-end meetings were led by our Officers and were helpful and inspiring. On Sunday afternoon the Sergeant-Major and the Corps Secretary had charge of the meeting. The Adjutant gave a powerful address at night and two seekers came forward.

PARLIAMENT ST. (TORONTO) Licutenante Edwards and Mahaffy

The Soldiers of the Corps have said good-bye to Captain Thomas, Many friends and comrades met together to bid her God speed. Representative speakers from each branch of our Corps testified to the great blessing she had been to them. The members of the Home League invited everyone present to a Social in the Junior Hall.

During the Captain's stay the Halis, both Junior and Senior, have been redecorated inside and out, and an entirely new lighting system Installed. The sisles, platform and vestibule have been covered with linoleum. New folding screens have been put in the Junior Hall for dividing the Companies and new small chairs for the primary class comed Lieutenant Mahaffy. She was a Junior here, and was converted in our Hall seven years ago.

HAMILTON III Adjutant and Mrs. Riches

On a recent Saturday night the Senior Girls' Bible Class, in charge of Sister Mrs. MacNeil, gave an interesting programme of singing, Bible -reading and a dialogue, These programmes are given every Saturday night by different sections of the Corps, and are proving to be very helpful. The Hall is always well filled. On Sunday Lt.-Colonel Hargrave was with us. One sceker came forward. Captain Otway held a meeting with the Guards and Scouts on Monday night. The Home League is doing good work under the direction of Mrs. Adjutant Riches.

FAIRBANK (TORONTO)

Recent week-end meetings were led by Lieutenant Robinson, assistby Cadets Collins and Green. We were much blessed and encourby these re-inforcements. Four Juniors came to the mercy seat. On Monday our Home League Sale of Work was held and in the evening the Toronto I Band and Songsters came along in full force and rendered a good and inspiring programme.

RRACEBRIDGE Adiotest and Mrs. Johnston

We were privileged to have with on a recent Monday night Colonel Jacobs and Brigadies McAmmond. The words of the Colonel were a great inspiration to all the comrades. We have also had a visit from Mrs. Brigadier Green, who conducted a cottage prayer meeting last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. A. Davis, who spught God in the first cottage prayer meeting held this season. An Open-air was held on Sunday morning outside the home where Sister Mrs. Cook has been very ill. and which was very much enjoyed by our sick comrac .

The week-end meetings resulted in one soul seeking the Saviour.

PERTH Ceptain Beckwith, Lieutenant Harding

Staff-Captain Layman conducted recent week-end meetings. On Sunday afternoon he gave a splendid

day afternoon ne gave a spread talk to the children. At night one seeker came forward.

Our Officers are now holding meetings in the Jail, and they are proving to be a great blessing to the

A few weeks ago a gentleman came to the Hall so convicted of sin and anxious to seek Salvation that he said to the Captain, he would give up all he owned to be saved. Since then we have had the loy of seeing him at the Cross.

NEWMARKET Captain and Mrs. Clarks

The meetings on Sunday were conducted by the Band under the In the morning the Band Secretary gave a helpful address. At night the Bandmaster spoke. On the prcvious Sunday just before Band practice the son of one of our Soldiers sought Salvation.

NEW LISKEARD

Jautanant Fisher Colonel Incohs and Brigadier Me-Ammond recently paid us a visit and one secker came forward. On Sunday last three more sought Salvation and three Holiness, including two nurses from the local hospital.

LIPPINCOTT (TORONTO)

December 17th, 1921

Adjutent and Mrs. Galway Officers Farewell to Return to India

Sunday was another day of rich

blessing to us.
In the Holiness Meeting several testimonies were given to the bless ing of a clean heart. A Holiness address full of inspiration was given hy the Adjutant. Brother Parties and Captain Pardee were visitors and told their experience and the loy

they found in the service of God. The Salvation Meeting was well attended. Major and Mrs. Grose and their two little daughters were present at this meeting and the Major spoke words of farewell to us. They have been a blessing to us while on furlough here. Mra Galway gave a soul-stirring talk In the prayer meeting one soul returned to the fold.

YARMOUTH Ceptain end Mrs. Friend

Adjutant Hurd spoke at Hebron Church on Sunday morning. At the Mass Meeting at the People's Theatre in the afternoon, he gave a thrilling address entitled "Underworld" Upwards of eight hundred people were present. A member of the Provincial Parliament presided. The two running candidates, all Clergy and prominent business men were present. The Adjutant also addressed a large congregation in Zion Baptist Church at night.
M. Harding.

OTTAWA II Captain and Mrs. Alderman

We have a fine budy of Life Saring Guards under the command of Ensign Aldridge. They formed the Body Guard to Major Mary Booth on her visit to Ottawa, and the was very pleased with their smart

Our Junior Corps is also steadily increasing under our new Sergeant-Major, Brother Veck, We are able to report victory also financially. Our cartridges are wonderful, be-Ing over eighty dollars above the week day and Sunday offerings put together for the year ending September, 1921.



The Home League of Sault Ste. Marie I, with Eneign and Mrs. Parsons, Commanding Officers.

LATEST NEWS OF SALVATION FIGHTING ON THE FIELD

Captain and Mrs. Whitfield

New Hall Opened—The Property
Secretary Conducts First
Week-end Meetings

Hearty Welcome to New Officers—Seven Seekers for Salvation and
Five Seekers on Sunday

Holiness

Our comrades at Tillsonburg are to be congratulated on having secared a splendid new property on the main thoroughfare of that town. Our workers have been greatly handicapped in this place for many years because of not having a suitable Hall, but this is now evercome through the splendid efforts of Captain and Mrs. A. J. Whitfield, who have worked hard and have done well to finance this effort. A beau-tiful Hall, suitable for meetings has now been secured, and in addition. there is a nice suite of living rooms over the same. Adjoining the property is a large lot, suitable for a larger Citadel later on, as the Corps will require.
Licut.-Colonel Miller, the Proper-

ty Secretary, officiated at the opening service a few weeks ago. He was assisted by Brig dier Crichton and the St. Thomas Band, Great crowds attended the opening service on Saturday night and all day on Sunday. The sum of \$100.00 was raised to meet a few outstanding accounts still on the property. The whole of the community are delighted with the Army, as they have been able to get a foot-hold in this respect, and have wonderfully helped them financially, and we may look for solendid progress from this Corps in the near future.

MONTREAL II Captain and Mrs. Bosher

On a recent, Monday night three

souls knelt at the mercy seat.
On Wednesday our Officers, out of gratitude to God for His goodness to us, held a thank offering meeting. Two baskets were placed on the table beside the open Bible, One represented Worldiness, the other represented Worldiness, the other Thank Officings. In the first bas-het was placed a pipe and several articles of jewelry, and in the other gifts of money and notes of thank-fulness to God for a 1 His goodness. Two of the Corps Cadets atarted a Cottage Meeting and twelve girls attended. Corps Cadets M. Sparks and M. Clarke carried on and three of the girls were converted.

On Sunday afternoon, after the usual testimony meeting, the Secrelary read the Balance Sheet for year ending September. It was gratllying to learn that we were progressing financially as well as spiritually. We had a large ontlay this past year. Our Half is being reseated and renovated, a large electric sign bas been installed and several minor repairs made. W. Major,

KENTVILLE Lleutenant Davis

We had a visit recently from our Chancellor, Adjutant Raven. On Sunday Brother and Sister Lane had their infant son, Garnett Laurie, dedicated to God and The Army. The meeting was very impressive. At the clase two souls knelt at the mercy seat .- Sister Lowe.

RIVERDALE (TORONTO)

On Friday night our united Holiness meeting was conducted by Staff-Captain Cameron assisted by a number of Officers. While the service was in progress our new Officers arrived and they received a very of full Salvation were eager to testi-**********************************

SAULT STE. MARIE I

Engign and Mrs. Parsons

Sunday was a day of blessing at the Corps. The Holine meeting was a time of waiting upon God, and comrades who had on the previous Sunday sought the blessing

The new Hall at Tillsonburg

warm and hearty welcome. Slaff-Captain Cameron had the pleasure of conducting the installation meeting. Sunday was a wonderful day. The Holiness meeting was one of the old-fashioned kind. The afternoon service was one of real prayer and praise. Everybody seemed to and praise. Everypoody seemed to catch the fire and was ready to tes-tify to the goodness of God. At night Mrs. Commandant Oshourn gave a red-bot Salvation talk. This was followed by a real heart-searching address by the Commandant. After a well-fought prayer meet-

ing five souls surrendered to God. CARLETON PLACE Captain Belichambers, Lieut. Naylor

"What wonderful meetings," Such was the expression on the lips of the people who attended the meetings during a recent week-end.

The meetings were conducted by Captain Alderman and Treasurer Williams of Ottawa II, assisted by our Officers. All day Sunday the meetings were well attended. At night the Hall was erowded with eager listeners and Captain Alderman with the passion for souls upon his beart and realizing his responsihility to God and the people before him, made a very earnest appeal to the unconverted and three souls volonteered for Salvation.

CLINTON Engign Smith, Lieut, Lightowier

On a recent Sunday the meetings were conducted by Brigadier and Mrs. Moore. Crowds were good at each meeting and many bearts were stirred with the Bible addresses fy to it. At the evening service, Captain Hojem took command, while Ensign was supplying at the

First Baptist Church.
An excellent crowd was present and during the prayer meeting seven souls came to the mercy-seat; three for Salvation and four for Holiness. One of our faithful comrades, who on the Sunday previous had sought and found the blessing of full Salvation, pressed eagerly for the Saland had the joy of leading six souls to the mercy seat.

We have a real live energetic Home League. They have been able to accomplish much good work. Sister Mrs. Ireland, an old and tried Blood and Fire Salvationist, is the energetic Secretary, while Sister

CHATHAM, ONT. . Adjutant and Mrs. Olllingham

The visit of our Divisional Commander on a recent Monday night brought a large crowd to the Citadel. The Brigadier, in his usual happy way, had everyone in a joyful frame of mind. Music and song were special features, the Band and Songsters turning out in large num-Captain Bird and Lieut. Clark, from Dresden, were present

and took part in the service.

The Brigadier gave on impressive talk on the great progress that was heing made in the Foreign Fields hy The Army.

God is blessing us here, six having knelt at the mercy seat in recent meetings, and everything points to a good winter's work, especially praying and believing for victory.

HAMILTON IV Cantain and Mrs. Cubits

Campaign of Staff-Captain and Mrs. Kendall-Thirty-six Seekers-Life Saving Guard Troop Inaugurated

We have had Staff-Captain and Mrs. Kendall with us for a twelve days' campaign. Many of our comrades have received definite blessir and out-pourings of the Holy Spirit. Many have been the testimonies to victories gained. We rejoice to report that thirty-six yielded to the pleadings of the Spirit.

It was a red letter day in the history of our baby Corps when the third Hamilton Troop of the Life-Saving Scouts of the World was inaugurated by Staff-Captain Best, A splendid programme was rendered the Guards and Scouts. The Staff-Captain presented the Seouts with their badges and the Corps Officer presented the Troop with Colors

Our Corps Officers led us on to battle during the week-end. The comrades rallied round the standard in fine numbers. Sunday morning being Church parade for the Guards and Life Saving Scouts, they paraded and marched to the open-air stand with colors flying, forty being in attendance. The night meeting was a Memorial Service for Mary Evelyn, the infant daughter of Bro-ther and Sister Wensley. At the close we had made ten captures for His Kingdom, seven being Juniors. It rejoiced our hearts on the following Sunday to see five young people kneeling at the mercy seat.

E. A. Rayment.

Ensign and Mrs. Cooksey

Lieut. Colonel and Mrs. Noble Lead Week-end Meetings

Recent week-end meetings were led by Lient-Colonel and Mrs. No-ble. On Saturday they had tea with the Songsters in the Hall. A gond programme was afterwards given.

On Sunday morning the Corps Officers accompanied by the Colonel and Mrs. Noble visited the Hospital. Two seekers came forward at night. The Songsters took a prominent part in the meeting all day, being led on by Deputy-Bandmaster Ellis in the absence of Songster Leader

Thomas, who is on the sick list, On Monday the Songsters gave another good programme. His Worship, Mayor Charlton, occu-pied the chair. He spoke in warm terms of the good done by The Ar-

my in its visits to the Hospital, YORKVILLE (TORONTO) Adjutant and Mrs. White

The week-end Services conducted by Ensign and Mrs. Wilson were of a stirring and inspiring character. The Hall was crowded at night and four souls knelt at the mercy seat. Staff-Captain Camernn led no last Sunday, and gave very helpful Salvation and Holiness addresses. We are closed down for the next two weeks nwing to our Hall under-going extensive renovations. The Bloor Street Baptists have kindly loaned their Church for our Sunday night

meetings.

HOW THE SEASON IS OBSERVED IN THE LAND OF THE RISING SUN

By COLONEL GUNPEI YAMAMURO, CHIEF SECRETARY

YULETIDE CUSTOMS

About December 26th each house

the more prosperous families a man

doing his work in the entrance of the

house, if at all possible, or the back

garden is specially made suitable for

In this connection, of course, there

are some poor families who cannot

really afford to make the mochi, and

it is to ensure them having this emeu-

tial of the Japanese New Year season

that The Salvation Army pots before

referred to, make their appearance.

Last year over four thousand yeu's

worth af mochi was secured, and, in

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"GOD IS

of the Japanese to accept any food as

a gift, was sold to the poor at half

price, and by this means many homes

were brightened and cheered. Oppor-

tunity, of course, is taken in the dia-

tribution of the mochi to put in a word

in season, and cases are on record

where the recipients have in addition

received seed which has fructified in

their conversion. Government and

other offices usually close by the 28th

of December to allow their staffs to

satisfactorily settle up their own af-

fairs, and about this time, also, the

main streets of the cities and towns

are beautifully decorated. On the 31st

December every home, from the fm-

perial family down, has some kind of

exermony to mark the completion of

another year, and the shops and mar-

kets remain open all night.

his operations.

FOR BANDSMEN AND SONGSTERS

WINDSOR BAND

Spend Busy Week-end at Sarnis

Sarnia had an inspiring visit from Adjutant and Mrs. Ham and the Windsor Band for a week-end dur-November. The weather was ideal, and the crowds, by their interest, showed how much good

music is appreciated.

A Musical Festival was given on Saturday night in the Citadel, and presided over by His Worship, Mayor Crawford. The Hall was packed and each item was heartily enjoyed. After the Musical Festival the Band took a trip over the river and treated the Port Huron citizens to some Balvation music.

Sunday's services were conducted in the City Hall. In the morning Adjutant Ham spoke from the text. "Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to every crea-His talk was right to the point, and undoubtedly many went away determined to be more earnest about spiritual than temporal things. In the afternoon the Band played outside the Hospital for about half an hour, after which they proceeded to the City Hall where they gave a musical pro-gramme. To this was added an interesting lecture by Adjutant Ham, entitled "In the Trail of the Blood and Fire." His Worship, the Mayor, was again present, and in his capacity as Chairman, added greatly to the interest. A hearty vote of thanks was moved by Mr. J. Phelps, which was ably seconded by our Y. P. S.-M. Councillor Dar-byshire, of Port Edward. For the evening service the City-Hall was filled to capacity. Mrs. Ham, who as Captain O. Bond, was stationed at Sarnia some five years ago, gave s convincing address.

The music and singing throughout the week-end were all excellent, but especially enjoyed were the vocal items given by the Male Trio and the Mixed Quartette, and the Band's rendering of "The Eventide"

DESPISING THE CONTRALTOS

There is a tendency in some Brigades to despise the contralto section. Some unmusical persons consider it quite a "let down" to be asked to join the contraitos. Why this should be is a matter past undarstanding.

The contralto part is a most important one in part singing and of equal importance to the soprano.

A builder who is creeting a fourstory building cannot dispense with the third floor, and when the composer of a part-song is chord-building he depends upon his contraito

Occasionally even Leaders them-selves are found guilty of encouraging this tendency to regard the contralto section slightingly by the lack of attention given to it, and by relegating to this group any voice he considers poor quality. The contralto section of a Brigade should be cultivated as attentively as any other; it should be well bal-anced against the other groups.

CHRISTMAS PLAYING

THY ITH the first days of bleak, chilly atmosphere and perhaps a light snowflurry or two, suggestive of the fast approaching winter, and of that event which stands out almost on the threshold of the frigid sesson-Christmas-the Army Bandsman's thoughts are turned towards Christmas playing. Why is it that in spite of his recollections, in former years, of the hardness and discomfort of Christmas playing, the cold hands and feet, the bother of frozen valves,

and such like, the Army Bandsman

their lives through the instrumentality of Christmas playing; of having been spoken to by the Holy Spirit and of consequently turning to the Lord.

Perhaps they have been in the midst of a wild carousal, in which manner many, sad to say, celebrate the anniversary of our Saviour's birth, and have suddenly been arrested by hearing the strains of the Band, and ultimately claimed forgiveness

Perhaps they have been sad and down-hearted at the thought of



A TYPICAL SCENE ON MANY STREET CORNERS Christmas cerenading has been the meane of much blessing in years gene past. Let every Bandsman play to that end during the coming esason.

looks forward almost with eagerness to participating in a similar event this season? It is because attached to Christmas playing, as to every-thing else connected with the eelebration of the Great Advent, there is n certain fascination. There is the cold, clear nights; the bright stars over-head: the crisp snow crunching underfoot; the musical fingling of the sleigh-bells, and, above all, the sound of the aweet strains of the beautiful carols.

But more than all else, the Army Bandsman thinks of the blessing conveyed to all who hear the strains; reminding them of a Saviour born to the world; proclaiming the good news of a Saviour, who, if allowed to come into people's lives, will bring bout a wonderful change; will oring order from chaos; will settle difficulties and solve problems; will be a safe and sure Guide through

the stormy seas of life. Many there are who could tell again bringing blessing to some stories of the good wrought in heart and life.—Herbert Wood, Liout.

toyed ones far away, or the memory of happler Christmases, and have been reminded, by hearing the carols, of a Saviour who is a great Burden-bearer, who is always ready to listen to their tale of sorrow,

Perhaps they have been outcasts from home on account of some wrongdoing, and are far away for the first Christmas. The sound of the familiar tunes have reminded them of the Great Reconciler, Who reconciled the world to God, and as a result, they have sought recon-ciliation with Him, and with those from whom they have been es-

tranged. But whatever the circumstance have been, many have been helped and blessed by Christmas playing, so, with such thoughts as these going through the mind, it is no wonder the Army Bandsman is eager and willing to again endure a little hardness with the hope of

_____ To be a Successful Player in the Army you must know also how to Pray

UNITED FESTIVAL

Enjoyable Programme

A Musical Festival was given in the Toronto Temple on November 28th to aid Earlscourt Band to secure a new set of instruments, From every standpoint the evening's mat sic and song was a splendid endeavor for a most worthy object. It was also demonstrated the eagerness of Bands with good instruments to do their share in helping a com-hination less favored. Three Song-ster Brigades also assisted nobly.

After the opening song and prayer by Bandmaster Martin, Brigadier Walton introduced the chairman, O. McCarthy, Esq., who has ever manifested a deep and practical interest in The Army. He referred to the many Army festivals he has attended, especially mentioning the last one given by the Canadian Staff Band prior to leaving on the ill-fated Empress of Ireland. "True men and women, as are found in The Salmtion Army," he said, "lose nothing by death; they are only entering on a life of eternal joy. In my life, both as a public man and as a private citizen. I have ever found Salvationlets eager to help those in dire need. The Army has earned its place in the world," he went on to say, "and I am most happy to associate myself with you in this endeavor to raise funds to secure new instru

Earlscourt, Chester and Dorercourt Songsters sang as individual Brigades, and also rendered "Cwm Rhondda" under the baton of Leader Gordon as a massed Brigade.

Dovercourt, Chester and Earlscourt Bands were present in full strength, and each gave a good ac-

count of themselves. Songster Jessie McGregor, Dovercourt, rendered a sweet vocal solo; Ensign Beer and Captain Robertson played a splendid cornet duet, while the latter also gave a cornet solo. The Staff Quartette assisted with a rocal as well as a musical item. Commandant McElhiney read a

Seripture portion. Captain E. Green, Commanding Officer, thanked the comrades for assisting his Band, and also Captain Robertson, who, he said, had been responsible for the whole arrange. ment of the programme. Captain Robertson expressed a wish that the Earlscourt Band achieve a splendid victory in this endeavor. He also paid tribute to those who had been so willing to assist in the programme.

Brigadier Walton moved a vote of thanks to the Chairman, which was heartily approved of hy all present, and the singing of the Doxology closed a very pleasant and useful evening.

EARLSCOURT

Lest Saturday a Musical Programme was rendered by the Band and Songsters, assisted by Captala Robertson and Brother M. Laurie. Splendid items were given by the

visitors. The Hand took an active part is the Sunday's meetings.

December 17th, 1921

In Aid of New Instrumental Fund-

TIT HILE the festival of Christmas, as celebrated in Occidental lands, is not one of tions are indicative of qualities that Japan's national feast-days, there is, are very desirable in all people. nevertheless, an ever-growing tendeney for it to be observed by the peohold commences to make their supply ple, and the shops are more and more of mochi (rice cake) which is to Japassuming a "Christmassy" appearanese something like the Christman ance. The Salvation Army "pot" is pudding to the Englishman, and in also a special feature of the season. many Publications giving as a noteis specially employed for the purpose,

worthy event the placing of these effective begging devices on the 15th. Customs of the Season

Special emphasis, however, is placed on the ending of the Old Year and the commencement of the New, and some information concerning the customs of this season will doubtless be of interest to my readers.

From about December 14th the

shops are very busy selling the special

things associated with the New Year festivities, and, in addition, on almost every plece of waste land, itinerant vendors establish stalls, and, in some cases, temporary huts, for the same purpose. In this way the cities and towns assume quite a feative appearance, for included in the things sold are pine, plum and bamboo trees for decoration purposes, kites and bows end arrows for presentation to the boys, shuttle-cocks and battledores and balls for the girls, as well as greeting cards printed in many colors. Moreover, Japanese people begin a new year of their life on the 1st January, so that it is possible for a child born on December 31st to be two years old by the next day, the custom being to reckon the age of a person by the number of years they have lived in. and the infant in question would have already lived in two-the old and the new. This common birthday celebration, therefore, gives added zest to the happy apirit of the sesson, and s, a striking example of the spirit shich makes Japan one family in spirit with the Emperor and Empress as the head. In case, however, some of my younger readers contemplate coming to Japan in the hope of working out two birthdays a year with heir associated presents, etc., one on the actual birthday and the other on the National colebration, let me right away say that in all cases the latter is the accepted one, and the parents in Jepan are too wise to be cajoled into the recognition of the other.

What Trees Signify The pine tree, because of its longevity, typifies steadfastness, whilst the bamboo, because of its straightness, is a symbol of uprightness. The plum, owing to its blooming even

when snow is about, is an indication A NOVEL FORM OF TAXATION

The following interesting letter. typical of others of a semewhat similar nature, was addressed to our New York Headquarters recently:

money order for two dollars to be used the name of our Lord and Master, in the good work you are doing.

"It may interest you to learn where partment at the plant, the repair men to deposit a nickal.

of persistence, so you will see that is counted a discrete for a Japanese these principal articles in the decora- to commence the New Year with any debt, or seemingly, with any money owing to them, to judge by the most strenuous efforts put forth by the tradesmen to finally clear up their books. On the Sist December all the hooks are made up and many people are rushing hither and thither, taking advantage of the feeling referred to to gather in outstanding monies. So strong is the reluctance to commence The actual commencement of the a fresh year in deht that people who either through misfortune cannot, or through evil-purpose will not, pay their debts, hide from their creditors during the last days of the year. There is a rather quaint story told concerning the obvious excitement of the money collectors to the effect that a married couple, who were heggars, were under a bridge plying their calling, and the wife remarked, "Isn't it a pity these unfortunate people have

> have me to thank for your heppy lot." Striking a Bell In many Buddhist temples, at midnight en the last day of the year, a bell is struck 108 times, this, according to that faith, being the number of perplexities and anxieties to which human sature is prenc. Popular helief amongst those people is that this signifies the wish that all may be kept free from anxiety during the coming

such a struggle running about all

night; look how easily we are placed,

we just wait for the money to come

to us," whereupon her good husband

promptly roplied, "Remember that had I not been a beggar you would

not be so well elroumstanced-you

The Salvation Army hold a Watch-Night Service, and while others buetle and rush about, the closing hours of the old year and the dawn of the new are spent befere God in thanksgiving for past mercles and in supplication for His blessing and guidance during the year commencing. Testimony is a special feature of this meeting, and meny have happily contrasted the difference between their etate at the then present season and in the days before conversion. Whereas they had, possibly, to be amongst the number who hide from their creditors, they had since conversion so ordered their lives that they were not afraid to meet anyono, knowing that all was straight and above board. Others used to commence the new year by drinking and singing, but since coming to Christ they reloiced in epending the time, in company with God's people, singing His praises.

The first day of the New Year is a kind of a rest day, and is spent in Not only is the New Year time a visiting one's friends and taking them scason for great congratulation, but it presents. Everywhere one goes the

greeting, "Shinnon Omedeto gozaimasu" (New Year congratulations) falls upon the ears, and the entrances to the houses are nicely decorated with the traes above mentioned, together with rice straw, the whole, in most cases, being set off by the display of the Jananese National flag. Some people, also, decorate the fir trees with large prawns and chest-

JAPAN

Writing Mottons

year is made on January 2nd, and every child, as well as many grown ups, start the day by writing most carefully some special motto or aspi ration for the year. If they are clever enough they may compose some poem or song, and, in some country distriots, after the decorations are taken away they are burnt, and on this occasion the children bring their writings and cast them into the flames. Should the paper go to the top of the fire they say the owner will be a skilful writer of Japanese and Chinese ideograms. I remember mine invariably went to the bottom, which may explain the lack of artistry in my penmanahip. The hoys and girls plea with the toys they have received, and so exuberant is the spirit at this time that many of their siders most heartlly join in, and everybody tries to be as gay and happy as possible. Of course. The Salvation Army makes a good start also at this time, and of late years we have had Officers' Meetings, morning and afternoon, and at night the Locals and Soldiers are met

in council. On the 7th January a special kind of food is made by rice being mixed with seven different kinds of vege tables, the eating of which originated from a superstition that to do so would make the person immune from the four seasonal ailments which are prevalent in Japan. Nowadays, however, it is merely a matter of custom only, and hardly anybody even knows the origin of the same.

Joyous Time is Spent The New Year celebrations are now completed, but the 15th and 16th are the days for the people in domestic and other service. The grown-np children who are working away raturn home if at all possible, and a very joyous time is spent. This celebration ie taken advantage of by the Army to have reunions of the exinmates of our various Social Institutions, to whom, of course, the Army is often their only real home. Many glad hearte on these oceasions voice their gratitude to God for the helping hand which brought them to Christ and, consequently, out of nature's darkuess into His most marvellous

"Enclosed you will please find a are Christiane and do not like to hear Josus Christ taken in vain (Ex. 20: 7; Isa. 53: 5). A little hank was secured it came from. We have a repair de- and overy man who awore was forced

**************** "It is needless to say the men have atopped swearing when it costs them money and they reelize how badly it tounds."

This would be a good plan to put in operation at all workshops.

WAR CRY

EDITORIAL NOTES

Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton. With this issue of the "War Cry we are able to announce the safe new Leaders, Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton. Long enticipated and much prayed about, this real-

ization of our hopes gives occasion for the deepest thanksgiving and for the highest praise. God has been good. Hallelujah! And this is but the beginning of things. he coming of our Leaders, and the assumption by them of the Command just laid down by those other loved Leaders, who are now being welcomed in the Antipodes, is like unto the dawn of a new day. We see the breaking of aunlight, we feel our spirite refreshed, and we

Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton come to us fresh from the field of fighting upon which God has given them some splendid sue sses. They have seen the Arm of the Lord made bare in the saving and sanctifying of thousands of souls, and they have done much to increase and strengthen the fighting forces who, under the Blood and Fire Flag in Sweden, contend with just the same evils and seek to promote just the same

rise with a zest for the labors which

good as do our forces .nder the same Banner in Canada East. Coming to their new Command for God, Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton are looking forward to their new responsibilities with the keenest They come to us with undivided hearts. They will apare no pains and stop at no sacrifice in order to bring about those things for the accomplishment of which they

have consecrated their lives, It will do us no harm to halt here for a moment, and remind ourselves that precisely as these Leaders come now to us, they have again and again gone to other nations, and in every Command they have enjoyed the confidence of their people, the invor of God, and an abundant outpouring of His blessing on their

Let us then receive them as from God. Let their coming amongst us he the incentive to our reconsceration to the work of saving souls and the bringing of the Joys of true re-ligion into all the world. Let their every call upon us for service be answered to the full, and answered in the readiest of spirits, accompanin the readiest of spirits, accompan-ied by the liveliest faith and prayer. Don't forget the prayer. For, be it known, prayer will be needed. The service called for will always and all the time be service for God, and only when done in the spirit of prayer will it be kept in that close touch with Heaven, which sanctifies all

With these things constantly kept before us, and with our hearts and minds always alert, let us listen to the words of our new Leaders, prepare to see indicated in them new fields for service, possibly by new onths of sacrifice, wherein we can bring fresh honor to Christ, win will embrace Canada East and West, Army a greater blessing than ever. and South,

CHRISTMAS RELIEF

What The Salvation Army Plans to Do for the Poor and Needy During the Yuletide Season

In accordance with its usual custom. The Salvation Army throughout Canada East will endeavor to brighten the lot of those in need during the Christmas season. There are many poor families to whom Christmas will be a dreary season indeed unless something extra is done to bring a little cheer and gladness into their hearts.

To this end extensive plans have been made for distributing baskets of good cheer among the most needy and in other ways lighten the load and brighten the lot of those who are in want. Over two thousand baskets containing ample provisions for a Christmas dinner for a family of five will be given away at the various centres throughout the Ter-

The wives and families of men who are in prison will be especially looked after. Nor will the men themselves be forgotten, for Bands and Songster Brigades will visit the various Institutions, and there will be music, singing and Christmas

In all the Salvation Army Institutions, such as Metropoles, Rescuo Homes, and Industrial Homes, there will be special dinners and social evenings with music, singing and ad-

Information from the Divisional Commanders is to the effect that the Corps Officers are on the alert to render whatever ald is needed. intend that no worthy poor shall be neglected," writes Major Byers (Stratford Division), "In most every place we will be doing something, and the poor will not be overlooked, writes Brigadier McAmmond (North

Bay Division).

"We expect to put the pots out
by December 15th," writes Brigadier Crichton (London Division). "Besides giving out baskets pro-vided by this fund we distribute the 'Free Press Santa Claus Fund.' The children in need write to the paper, and we have the joy of invastigating these cases. Last year we distributed a great number of bags containing splendid gifts, as well as our Christmas baskets, and I imagine we had every auto in the city at our disposal in this connection, and made splendld work of it. Then we have our Christmas relief. In fact we are giving away relief at the present moment, sometimes seven and eight cases a day. In Sarnia, Chatham, Woodstock and Windsor something is also done to provide Christmas cheer for the poor." In all other Divisions efforts are being made to

cope with the need. Thus it is hoped to bring some little brightness into the lives of many at this season.

COLONEL GASKIN

The many friends of Colonel Gaskin will be pleased to learn that the General has appointed him Under Secretary in the Foreign Office, Dominions Section. He thus succeeds Lieut.-Colonel Nicholson who has hitherto filled the position, which comes directly under the International Secretary, Commissioner Mapp: This particular responsibility will embrace Canada East and West,

Off to the Chinese Mission Field

Farewell Service to Outgoing Missionary Officer Conducted by Colonel Martin at St. Johns', Newfoundland

HE call for volunteers for the dark countries has sounded very clearly during the past pleased to say that a number have already offered themselves for For-

A great united farewell Missionary Service for Captain Mabel Payne, Newfoundland's first contri-bution to the Chinese Mission Field, was conducted by Colonei and Mrs. Martin on November 23rd, at St. Johns' I Citadel.



Ceptain Payne

A secognition of the Captain's consecration together with a keen interest in the Missionary Work, was demonstrated by the large good-bye and God speed.

Adjutant Tuck, St. Johns' II, led in prayer and asked God's blessing on prayer and asset Goos blessing on the Captain, who was going forth in His Name to preach the everlasting Gospel. The First of Many

Referring to Captain Payne, the Colonel said, "We believe that she is the first of many who will obey the call in the near future to Foreign Lands, in the interest of God's

Adjutant Sainsbury, who was the Captain's Training Home Mother, paid a splendid tribute to the zeal and adaptability to circumstances

of the Captain.
Staff-Captain Tilley, representing
the Educational side, spoke of the Captain's work amongst the school children of Newfoundland. He felt that this would be a great help to her, especially if she had the opportunity of instructing the boys and

girls in China.

Mrs. Colonel Martin apoke very feelingly of the Mission Field and said that God could use even the very weakest if they possessed the true spirit of consecration to win lllustrated this statement by referring to a young man who would have been rejected for the Missionary Work for lack of certain theological knowledge, but through his heart being on fire to preach the Gospel in Foreign Lands he was accepted. Speaking of the Captain she felt sure that she would do well, and would be a worthy representative

of Newfoundland. The Captain, who was dressed in Chinese costume, on rising to speak was heartly greeted, and one could see by the expression on the faces of all present that they were much moved by her slucere offering. She

assured all that she would be true where ever it was His will that she should go. She referred to her work in Newfoundland and rejoiced that she had always been willing to ohey her Leaders. Heard the Call

"I heard the call to Foreign Service" said the Captain, "when in the Training College and with another Cadet promised that if ever I should reach the rank of Captain and the way was open for me, I should volunteer for China. I am most happy to-night that I have this privilege. She spoke very tenderly of her fath.

er's willingness for her to go.
The Colonel then called on the whole congregation to stand and as the Flag was held over our comrade the Colonel prayed and thanked God that the Captain's heart had been moved by the Chinese Mission Field. and that she was going out full of falth to bring hundreds, and if possible, thousands, to the knowledge of God in Jesus Christ. During the alinging of a consecration chorus one young woman volunteered for ser-

vice.

Preceding this meeting the Colonel met all the City Officers for Councils. Among the speakers were Brigadier Presentt, Mrs. Staff-Cap-

tain Thompson and Adjutant Tuck. Mrs. Martin prayed that God's blessing might rest upon the Captain and that she might be the means of winning many of the Chinese to the knowledge of the Truth.

THREE MISSIONARIES FAREWELL AT LIBGAR ST., TORONTO

At the United Hollness Meeting in the Lisgar Street Citadel last Fri-day three Officers who are proceeding to China said farewell. They were Ensign and Mrs. Bexton, of the Toronto Printing Department, and Captain Payne, from Newfound-

Brigadler Attwell, the Printing Manager, paid a tribute to Ensign Bexton as a good printer and a good Salvationist. Colonel Otway spoke more particularly on behalf of Captain Payne, whom he had known when he was in charge of Newfoundland.

Her zeal, her love for souls and her desire to share the hardest fight in order to extend God's Kingdom had impressed him as being the Captain's chief characteristics, he said, Each of the three farewelling Officers spake briefly, referring to their call to foreign service, the overcoming of doubts, fears, and difficulties and the honor that was theirs in going forth as Missionar-

Lieut.-Colonel Adby spoke of the great fields white unto harvest in the heathen lands. "We should be glad that we have such Officers," he sald, "who are intelligently, thoughtfully and prayerfully giving their lives for the Salvation of the heathen. God go with them and give them much success.

The Flag was brought forward and as our contrades stond under it Mrs. Brigadier Walton prayed, dedicating them to service in the far off Mission Field of China.

The Brock Avenue Band and Songsters rendered selections during the evening.

COMMISSIONER AND MRS. SOWTON

Arrive in Toronto and are Enthusiastically Welcomed at the Union Station-Long List of Engagements-Great Times Ahead

HE arrival at the Union Sta-Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton was a very happy augury of a blessed future of usefulness under their direction. They came not as strangers, for those of the welcoming party who had not met them helore had been rubbing shoulders with those who had, or getting knowledge of them in other ways. and when our Leaders appeared. each of them beaming with smiles. they were accorded a welcome which showed that their people had already taken them to their hearts. Walking through the long lines of assembled Salvationists the Commissioner hal-ted, and in brief but happy phrases expressed the pleasure it gave Mrs. Sowton and himself to be there. the joy they felt at the opportunity hefore them, and their desire to be

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And then, with hand unraised to Heaven, the Commissioner gave thanks to God for all His goodness, and hesought His blessing upon all that might he done for the Sal-

vation of Canada and its people. Hand shakings, "Hallelujahs," and "God-bless-you" were freely intermingled, and then Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton-their month of travel happily ended-were escorted to their Toronto home by Colonel

and Mrs. McMillan. Scarcely had the Commissioner arrived in the Territory before he plunged into things associated with this Command. His list of engagements-public and private-is of a formidable length, and is likely to grow. The grass is not going to grow under our Leader's feet! Following the great welcome

meeting in the Massey Hall on Friday night, is planned a busy Saturday and then on Sunday a great Day of Salvation in the Toronto Temple. One engagement after another will leave but little interval before the following Friday morning (16th) when the Commissioner leaves Toronto for Windsor. A meeting there that night will be succeeded the next day by a Stnnelaying Ceremony in connexion with the erection of the Windsor Hospital. One of the stones will be laid by Mayor Wilson. From this important function the Commissioner will take train to London, where he will meet the Soldiers on Saturday evening, and put in two full days campaigning on Suuday and Monday (18th and 19th).

Tuesday the Commissioner will visit Stratford, aand on Wednesday he returns to Toronto, where plenty of Salvation business will a suredly be awaiting him. Sunday (Christmas Day) the Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton, with commendable self-forgetfulness, will

spend at Chester. West Toronto and Dovercourt. Other duties and functions crowd close upon each other during the week that follows, which the Commissioner will close by condueting the Watchnight Service in the Temple. Notable items in the continuation

of the list are meetings in Mimico and Langstaff Juils, where on Mon-day (January 2nd) the Commi, ioner will address the prisoners, while Mrs. Sowton will go to the women

at Concord. The next ev ning (Tuesday, 3rd) the Commissioner will conduct a United Soldier-Meeting in the Toronto Temple Saturday and Sunday, January 7th and 8th, he will campaign in Hamilton. A Young People's Congress is arranged to be held in the Toronto Temple Saturday, Sunday and Monday, January 14th, 15th and 16th. On Friday, January 20th, Peterborn will be visited, and on Saturday and Sunday, January 21st and 22nd. Montreal is to have the series of meetings which was originally planned for this month. Ottawa, the Capital, is to see the Commissioner Monday and Tuesday, January 23rd and 24th.

The bare recital of these dates and the places to be visited will stir the imagination, and lead, we believe, many of our readers to pray that very special blessings may be experienced in connexion with each engagement, and that right from the commencement God may set His seal upon our Leader's labors.

DAY OF PRAYER FOR WORLD PEACE

From Early Morning till Late at Night Unceasing Petitions are Offered in the Toronto Temple for Divine Guidance at the Disarmament Conference Concluding with a Battle for Souls in which Eight Captures are made

PRAYER is an offering be done in so far as the life was up of our petitions to God for things law ful and needful, with a humble connectful, with a humble connectful fidence that we shall obtain them through the mediation of Christ. And sceing the Bible commands us to pray for others, as well as for ourselves, it was fitting that the General should call for a special scason of prayer, by Salvationists the world over, for the success of the Washington Peace Conference.

Hundreds of Prayers In the Temple on Sunday, December 4th, from eight o'clock in the morning until ten at night hundreds of prayers ascended to the Throne Grace that God might have His way in the Disarmament Conference

and give to all peoples in the world the blessing of peace. At no time during the day was there a break in the meetings, although various Leaders took over the Command at stated times. Brigadier Jennings led off at eight o'clock, and right from the commencement a spirit of expectancy prevailed. After a number of prayers had been offered, the Brigadier read several portions of Scripture which set forth the true cause of war-strife, envy, jealousy. In commenting upon the needs of to-day he urged that as the Delegates at Washington are trying to find ways and means whereby peace may be ensured so every Christian should spread abroad the spirit of true armament, he had no doubt, and he peace, which would harten the coming of Jesus Christ. This could only ures to show what prayer had

sence of Brigadier DesBrisay, "Guide those National Leaders with Thy Mighty Hand," was the burden of one prayer, while another comrade besonght God to give to each individual a manifestation of the fruits of the Spirit, so that these charac-

teristics would spread abroad and

be exemplified amongst the narious. Adjutant Roe reminded us that in every heart there should be faith as well as prayer. Through faith bingdoms had been subdued, righteousness wrought, promises tained and the months of lions

stopped,
"If we are joined in a perpetual covenant with God," she said, "our prayers will be effective and bring to pass the purposes for which the Day of Prayer is set apart; but if iniquity is upon our garments, then they will not avail. God's anger will be upon us."

Desirability of Peace At ten o'clock Brigadier Attwell took charge. In directing the thoughts of those present to the objects of the Day of Prayer, be the immense cost of armaments as undeniable reasons for desiring unlversal peace. That the prayers of God's people would be a very powerful influence in bringing about disquoted instances from the Script-

The reading by Envoy Burditt of the General's call to prayer, which appeared in the current "War Cry." gave definite direction to the petitions which were offered by largely increased congregation which

had assembled. Dream of Mankind

The Scripture lesson from Isaiah contained the prophetic atterance, the fulfilment of which has been the dream of mankind for ages. "And He shall judge among the untions. and shall rebuke many people: and they shall beat their swords into plowshares, and their spears into oruninghooks; pation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither

shall they learn war any more."
"No doubt," said the Colonel. "you saw the announcement in the papers that twenty-two million wo-men in the United States had signed a petition for peace. We have met together this morning to present a united petition to God for the suceess of this great Conference at Washington. We want each one of you to put your name to that petition by earnestly entering into the spirit of this service, and praying from your heart that peace and goodwill and righteousness may pre-

The Colonel went on to describe the great conflict between good and evil, troth and error, and urged all to make sure that they were on the side of Jesus Christ—among those who were "called und chosen and faithful."

Many and fervent were the prayers that ascended to the Throne, and it was evident that God had put in the hearts of the petitioners a strong helief that the old order of things is passing away, and that a glorious new era of brotherhood and rightconsness is dawning on the world-a time such as the poet sow when he wrote: "When the war drum throb no longer, and the battle flags, are furled."

From one o'clock till two p. m. Brigadler McEwan and a detachment of Cadets kept the fires burning, and added greatly to the conviction that the Day of Prayer was Divinely or-

dered, and sure to bear fruit. Colonel Otway marched on at appropriate quotations from the Bible were interspersed with skyrending appeals, all in a devout and reverent manner, the urgency of the occasion detracting nothing from the dignity of the prayers offered. Full of Encouragement

From three to five p. m. Lieut.-Colonel Rawling held the fort. Colonel Adby again heing present and helping. Red hot prayers fol-lowed one after another, and the Field Secretary's talk on the Bible was full of encouragement to prayig folk. In the Colonel's judgment the bigger the dilemma the better the opportunity for exercising faith in prayer, and the surer the speedy

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It is profitable now

and then to refresh our

minde and spirits at the

old fountains of Inspir-

battle to all who rend or re-read it.

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casionally deplored; but he has the

root of the matter in him, and many

of his sayings reveal penstrating in-

aight, sound wisdom, and an active ap-

preciation of the requirements of a

Salvationist, and above all of that

pillar of support, the Corps Sergeant-

raid on the fair, and there are chap-

tera on Saving the Drunkard, Open-

Air Fighting, Revivale, Holiness

Meetings, and other aspects of Army

warfare. Sergeant-Major Do-Your-

Best le, or course, a hypothetical

figure, but, as The Founder says in

the preface, he and all the other

characters skotched have their coun-

terpart in Salvation Army life. The

atory is written in a style that car-

ries the reader irresistibly along, and

in language that stire his deepest

A stirring account is given of a

MAJOR-

DO-YOUR-

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BURNING TIN CANS

That almost any quantity of tin

into the furnace along with the other

fuel. The burning of a tin can, as

any other combustible is a process of

Oxidation takes place slowly in the

space above the fuel bed, because then

if the fire is intelligently handled and

there in a minimum of "air dilution"

there will be no great amount of free

oxygen. As the cans are allowed to

sink deeper into the fuel bed, and

finally, into the underlying bed of

ashes, they encounter more and more

free oxygen, which, at a comparative

ly high temperature, soon results in

their ulmost complete disappearance

In order that they may be got rid

of as quickly as possible, it is best

to put them into the furnace before

firing on fresh coal. They should not

be "poked" (neither should burning

coal, for that matter, except in very

rare instances), but left alone to sink

gradually down to, and finally

through the grates, in which there

will be nothing left of them but a

few scattered fragments of brittle

oxide. It may be remarked that prec-

tically all other refuse from the house

FOOD VALUE OF MILK

Milk to one of the cheapest, if not

the very cheapest, of foods, says a

writer in the "Farmers' Advocate."

It le especially valuable where there

are growing children. It furnishes

protein to grow muscle; lime to

build bonsa; and sugar and fat to

maintain heat and produce energy.

It provides all these in easily as-

similable form. In addition, milk has

another value which is just coming

to be understood. Food value is not

to be determined entirely by the

Certain foods possess properties

that give no chemical reaction, but

that are known as vitamines pro-

perties that promote the vital pro-

cesses, ward off diseases, and make

for stamina; and milk is rich in

vitamines. Foods that furnish the

proper vitamines are not only valu-

able because of the nutrition which

they themselves furnish, but also be-

cause they enable the person taking

them to make better use of other

foods as well. Milk and milk pro-

ducts are bound to be more widely

consumed, both in town and country,

as people come to understand their

chemical composition of a food.

can be disposed of in the same way.

cans can be conveniently disposed of

The Words We Use

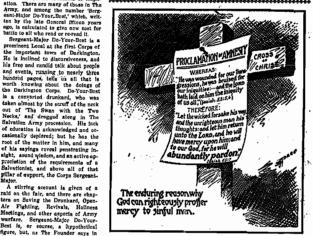
Their Importance to Young People's Workers

with widely-read paragraphs, but it is often forgotten that these naive misconceptions often arise in the minds For instance, when the writer hears of children as a result of faulty in- the chorusstruction. It is certainly amusing to

OST people are familiar with a impressions supplied are faulty, the greater or lesser number of structures which are being erected 'children's sayings.' They become faulty, just as old St. Paul's are generally considered amusing and is shaky because Christopher Wren periodically provide the newspapers had to go on building and the material supplied was of poor quality.

The result is semetimes amazing.

Oh, for a deeper, Oh, for a greater,



With acknowledgements to the Canada West "War Cry."

hear a child innocently rocker-'Our Father in charge in H-sven,'

and, as recently discovered amongst children who live near the Thames Police Station, London-

'Lead us not into Themes etation, For thine is the king and the power and the glory,'

but at the same time, had those reaponsible for the instruction of the children taken the trouble to explain the Lord's Prayer, with ondoavor to make the children see the prayer in their own terms of life, such accidents would not have happened.

The mind of a child is one of the most wonderful and incomprehensible things in the world. Behind baby eyes and childish expressions of interest there are constantly active 'grater' with a man to supply the machines, supplying explanations, deducing conclusions and accepting impressions which come to them through the medium of eyes, ears, hands, and other organs of the body. These brain machines cannot rest,

Oh, for a perfect trust in the Lord! he invariably sees a vivid mental picture of a man holding an enermous nutmeg grater in his hand, plunging through a deep snowdrift! This seems the height of absurdity, and yet is explained by the fact that one winter years ago when his parents were atationed in the cold anowy North, this particular chorus was much in vogue. It was sung over and over again at family prayers, without any explanation being made, or even without the words being very clearly repeated, and the brain-machine of one diminutive member of the family, formed to supply its own explanations, built into its memory-structure a picture of 'deeper' anowdrift and a nutmeg mlesing link. The misconception has long been dispelled, but the amusing

picture will remain until memory is dimmed Almost every one can quote aimilar illustrations, such as the little girl they must go on huilding; and if the (now a Staff-Captain) who had a sister Orders and Regulations

For Soldiers of The Salvation Army

Debt is a great evil. It destroys a man's peace, makes him feel like a alave, has a bad effect upon his example, and an unfavorable influence spon those who are without.

When a Salvation Soldler who is seriously in debt walks about in uniform and does anything for the Salvation of souls, be feels that his creditors may be saying, "If he would pay me what he owes me, then I should have some respect for his religion."

If debt is such an evil, then it must be a Salvation Soldier's duty to keep free from it. On no seconnt should he contract debt except he can see is the most confident manner his shilly to meet it when the claim falls doe.

To do otherwise with a man's goods is almost as bad as stealing them. To steal them is to fetch them away with the full intention of not paying for them; white getting them on credit, when he knows he won't be able to pay for them, amounts to vary much the same thing.

CAPTAIN'S BOLD VENTURE Commissioner Whatmore, who has

been appointed to Australia East, recalls many attring incidents associa-ted with his early days as in Officer, and among them the following. He had been nn Officer about three had been an Officer about they months when he was sent to Cheltenham. The Army Hall was very small, holding porhaps 109 people at bulging continuous and the continuous friend—he does not know who—sent along the money, and he promptly rented the building for a promptly rented the building for a commander was aghate on hearing term of seven years; His Divisional Commander was squast on hearing the news. 'Well, my boy,' he said, 'if it succeeds, all right; if it doesn't, look out.' It happened that the venture was n great success. Not a Sunday passed without the building being packed, and many sinners were saved. Twenty years later the one-time Captain, now a Colonel, returned to Capitain, now a Cotoner, returned to Choltenham as Communder of the Province to open a Citadel on the Identical site of the old Coliseum, Such is the happy ordering of Army

called Eva, and used to sing-Eva and me

Let some abovers Fall on Eva and me, and the boy Leonard who, instead of

Jeaus, high in glory, Lend a listening ear, ensuged the lines into-Jesus, high in glory,

Leonard listening here. These illustrations show the necessity, for Young People's Workers to exin every song and text that is used, or at least to get the words announced so clearly that there is no possibility of

the children getting a wrong idea.

WHAT'S DOING ROUND THE WORLD The Making of Linoleum

Some Facts of Interest Concerning an Important Industry—How Wide ly Separated Countries Contribute the Various Ingredients

by burning in an ordinary hot air or steam house-heating furnace cannot be general known to householders at large or there would be fewer back vards, vacant lots and dumps lit Morton Henderson in an article contributed to "Export tered with this unsightly and insani-American Industries." Mr. Henderson tary kind of refuse. As usually says that three continents contribute thrown out without the formality of material fer this familiar product. He rinsing, they were "smelly", and where asserts that the manufacture of linthey not infrequently lodge they colcleum, which has reached a high lect rain water and become most loxuriant breeding places for flies and state of perfection in the United States, illustrates graphically the lesmosquitoes. All this could be readily avoided by simply "firing" the cans

TOW lineleum is made is told by these narrow sheds, the oil runs out from holes in the bottom, dripping on to the serim. As the oll drops down it gradually absorbs oxygen from the sir. The temperature of from 80 deg. to 100 deg. F., and the oxygen that is steadily shoorbed by the oil, turn the oil into a semi-solid state. For between two and three months this oxidising process is continued, until tho WATER WITH MEALS

The time-honored teaching that much water with meals interfered with digestion has at last been completely discredited. Professor Hawk, while at the University of Illinois, car-, ried out an elaborate series of tests with a number of students in order tolearn just how much water should be taken with each meal. By careful chemical analysis of all materials concerned it was found that the body took a higher percentage of nutriment from food when about a quart of water was taken with the meal than by the usa



Giant Inspection Tables in a Lineleum Factory

son which the whole world has been learning with increasing emphasis during the past two years; that is, the interdependence of all hations if economic stability is to be maintsined. He writes:

Three ingredients

"Linoleom is made of three Ingredients-cork, linseed-oil, and burlap. In Spain, Portugal, and northern Africa, thousands of people are dependent on the 'cork crop' which is stripped from a species of evergreen-tree every eight or ten years. Linsced-oil is prossed from flaxseed, and the demand by this country for the oil determines in a large measure the prosperity of the Argentine Republic, the largest producer of flaxseed in the world.

"The hurlap which is the base of linoleum is woven in Scotland from jate grown in India. Thus, six countries, thousands of miles distant, ald in providing materials for the finished lineleum, which is manufactured with oppliances which require vast electrical and steel equipment and elaborate heating apparetus.

"The cork arrives at the lineleum factory in bales of about 250 pounds each. It is ground into small granules at first and later into powder as fine as flour. The milling process for this cork is, in fact, similar to that employed in grinding grain, even to the bolting' process, insuring a smooth, fine powder.

"The linseed-oil, after belling, is numbed into movable conveyors that carry it over the top of the oxidizing sheds. There sheds are thirty feet high, narrow in width, and at the eldes are hung lengths of cotton ecrim. As the conveyors pass over the top of coating of oil and oxygen becomes about an inch thick. Then the sheets, dusted with whiting so that they will not stick, are carefully taken dowe.

"From the exidising sheds, the sheets of scrim and oil are sent to the 'cement' plant. The 'cement' is made by first pulverizing the exidized oil by crushing it between steel rollers and then boiling this mass in kettles containing about three tons each. During the boiling process, kauri gum (the fermented sap of pine-trees from New Zealand), resin, and other materials are mixed in, the result heing a cement mixture which later serves as a binder for the cerk-flour.

The cement, after cooling, is cut into chunks about one foot square and four or five inches thick. Then begins the mixing process. Passing through one ingenious machine after another, the cement mixture of oil, scrim, resin, etc., is thoroughly kneaded with the pulverized cork, the whole result being once more pulverized before it is dropped down to one of the calender

Heated Steam Rollers "This calendering-machine consists of a series of heated ateam-rollars, each roller weighing twenty-six tons. Burley is run in at the hottom of the rollers and the cork and oll mixture at the top, the two being pressed close ly together. Under the tremondou pressure and the heat they are practly eally vulcanized into one whole,

"The plain linoleum now goes to tha 'stoven,' brick structures, very long and very narrow, about sixty-five feet in height. The lineleum is hung in these deep, narrow enclosures to scason and dry from use to six weeks."

of oither more or less water. The rasults were the same with all students under investigation. So much was their assimilative power increased that their general health made noticsabla

improvement. This is logical enough, because any chemist knows that there is a certain dilution of any chemical that produces the greatest activity, and that perticular dilution has to be found by experiment. Our grandmothers did not take time to experiment—they merely made the didactic statement that water with the food was bad, and the world took their word for it. Fortunately we now have the results of authoritive experiment, and water is atili cheep. One caution is given: The food is chewed and swallowed without being washed down-the drink follows or precedes that operation.

AN INCH OF RAIN

When the Weather Bureau reports that an inch of rain has fallen t means that the amount of water that descanded from the sky in that particular shower would have covered the surrounding territory to a depth of one inch, if none of it had

run off or soaked into the ground. It means that on one aere of ground enough water to fill more than 600 barrels of 45 galluns each has fallen. That quantity of water weighs more than 119 tons. If the rain-storm covered 1,000 acres, which would be a very small shower indeed, 113,000 tons of water would fall from the clouds.

Rain-storms frequently cover immense areas and a very heavy storm might result in 100,000,000,000

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feelings.

Colonel Emerson, who has just re-tired from active service after thirty-sight years' Officerable, once when a relative service after the colonel factive means of allending the offi-tal while in charge of a Corpo he had opened in Belfast, the Colonel received a telegram ordering him to Grant-ham. Here ha kearned that some ovil parama who hated The Army had cir-

nam. Here ha learned that some ovil persons who hated The Army had circulated reports reflecting on the Corps financial arrangements. He at once announced that the Corps books would be opened to the public at the Citadel between certain hours

every day; but not a single one of the scandal-mongers put in an appearance, nor did they venture to repeat their

PROMOTED TO GLORY Brother George Y. Dalzell-Grand

Manan, N. B. Our Comrade was converted in the Army when the Corps was open-ed at Grand Manan. It was his delight to uphold the Doctrines of the Army, and up to his death he

was looked upon as a devoted fol-lower of the Lord. When the Army withdrew from Grand Manun, our departed Com-rade became associated with a Holiness Baptist Church.



Brother Dalzell

His last Sunday on earth was spent in the Sunday School, His end was peaceful, and the Psalmist's words are truly applicable to him.
"Mark the perfect man, and behold
the upright, for the end of that man is peace.

The older Officers will remember his very practical sympathy. His home was ever open to them and his generosity was as "unto the

Mrs. Dalzell, his loving companion in life for over forty years, ulso the family, which includes Slater Mrs.

T. Greenway, nee Ensign M. Daizell, are all comforted in the thought that he is forever with the Lord, whom he loved so well and served so faithfully.

Corpa Cadet Penny, Springhill

Our late comrade was accidentally shot, and before aid could he obtained he had passed away. He was one of our faithful workers, a member of the Life Saving Scout Band and a willing worker in every Corps endeavor: regular at open-sir. playing his instrument for the extension of God's Kingdom, His place in the home, the Corps, and the Band is vacant, but we feel that he has gone to be with Jesus.

The funeral service was conducted by Ensign Johnston and Lieut. Hamman, assisted by Rev. Noes-worthy of the Methodist Church. both at the house and at the graveside. The Scout Band, seventeen strong, headed the funeral procession to the cemetery.

On Sunday, November 20th, On Sunday, November Aun, a Memorial Service, was held, the Citadel being packed to its limit. The Scout Band was present and rendered one of John's favorite selections, "Undivided Heart," and ections, "Undivided Heart," and Lieut. Hamman and Corps Cadet Inez Austin sang "Will the Circle be Unbroken?" Two seekers knelt at the mercy seat. Our prayers and sympathy go out to the parents and brothers and sisters of our departed comrade,-Edith Conn.

MEN'S SOCIAL NOTES

A Sunday at the Ontario Reformatory-An Open Door of Opportunity -Changes of Appointment-Assisting Mothers' Pension Committee

By COLONEL OTWAY

S UNDAY last was spent at ed to the Finance Department.
Guelph Ontario Reformatory. Their field of work will be in Montage. At the present time there are about 500 men serving sentences here, and Adjutant and Mrs. Burry have a splendid field of service among the prisoners.

Adjutant Burry is quite at home with men, having served, with Mrs. Burry, oversess in charge of one of The Salvation Army Huts in France.

The Adjutant has free use of the large Institution and is able to visit among the men, and do acts of kindness for them, such as writing to friends, or making purchases of such things as are allowed.

On Sunday I was pleased to be assisted by Brother Dawson of Guelph, who, with Mrs. Dawson over twenty years ago, started the Salvation Army Prison Work, when the Jail was, only a small place holding about twenty men. Brother Dawson has been a faithful worker ever since.

Brigadier and Mrs. Fraser are also remombered here for their lab-ors of love. It was here they as-sisted Dr. Gilmour, the great Prison reformer, and thus secured many

of the privileges we now enjoy.
Speaking of these privileges at a Social Officers' Meeting held on Tuesday, it was mentioned that when the work first started in Canada, Social Officers were only permitted to speak to a prisoner in the presence of a warder, and then only through the bars. But now the Salvation Army Officers can go anywhere, into the dormitorles or workshops, or speak to men in the corridor without any restraint.
What a field of usefulness! What

a great opportunity God has given us! What an open door! The Officers present were foreibly reminded by Mrs. Otway that we shall be called to render an account on that Great Day, and the great "Well Done" will be given in the words of the Master, "In Prison

and ye visited Me."

and ye visited me.

During the meeting at Guelph aix men lifted their hands for prayer and also decided for Christ.

Mr. Neclands, the Superintendent at Guelph Reformatory, who, with Mrs. Neclands, has always taken an active interest in the apiritual welfare of the men, has now granted us a further privilege. Men who make decisions for Christ. and whom the Adjutant is anxious to further assist, are to be allowed to meet for prayer in a small room, separate from the other prisoners. It is expected that this will make for the permanent good of the men.

At Guelph a part of the week-end was spent with Adjutant and Mrs. Barclay at the Corps, and on Sunday night six seekers came forward. The Band is in excellent form. and accompanies the singing like a large organ. The congregational

singing also is splendid. Social changes have been the or-der of the day, and several com-rades have now proceeded to "pastures new.

Adjutant and Mrs. Adams have farewelled from Burwash Prison Work, and are temporarily appoint-

Captain and Mrs. Most are appointed to the work at Burwash. The Captain and his good wife have done seven years successful service in Toronto, and will be greatly missed, especially from that part of the work which gave him the oversight of the Fresh Alr Camp for poor children of Toronto at Jackson's Point.

Adjutant Allan Ritchie, of Toronto Industrial, is appointed to Montreal, and will have charge of the Ex-Prisoners' Home and Industrial Home. He will also assist Adjutant Harbour with the Industrial Department.

Ensign and Mrs. Ward, of Montreal Ex-Prisoners' Home, are abpointed to take charge of the Augusta Avenue Working Men's Home in Toronto, succeeding Commandant and Mrs. McRae. The Ensign will also have duties at the Toronto In-

dustrial. Commandant and Mrs. McRae are appointed to take charge of the Toronto Metropole. The Commandant, in addition, will continue his duties as Police Court Officer.

Envoy Young, manager of the Queen Street Store, Toronto, has been appointed as Regimental Officer for the Life Saving Scouts of the World in Toronto West, Thus the Social is lending a hand to other Departments,

Staff-Captain Owen, Chancellor of St. John Division, will continue to visit and hold meetings at the Dorchester Penkentlary.

We are pleased to be able to report that Mrs. Brigadier Fraser has made splendid progress as regards her health during the past few months, and was able to be present and speak at the Officers' meeting last week. We give praise to God, and believe that she will soon again be at the front.

Mrs. Otway, assisted by Mrs. Major Bloss and the Toronto I Band and Songsters, conducted the meetformatory on Sunday last. The women prisoners greatly appreciated the singing, and listened most attentively to the addresses, and at the close several lifted their hands as an expression of desire to be saved. Major Macnamara is ar-ranging personal dealing with the women, and we have faith for their conversion.

The Mothers' Pension Committee has asked the assistance of The Salvation Army with cases who have been turned down. It is suggested that the visits of Salvation Army Officers to the homes of these people may enable the cases to be again considered.

Major Burrows, of St. John Division, reports that Adjutant Cranwell of Charlottetown has commenced Prison Meetings.

PRISONERS AT BURWASH

Pay Tribute to Adjutant and Mrs. Adams at Their Farewell Service

At the farewell service of Adjutant and Mrs. Adams from Burwash Industrial Farm, a very large crowd was present. Both the Adjulant and his wife spoke heartfelt words of farewell. One of the inmales on of farewell. One of the inmales on behalf of all the men, expressed their feeling of regret at parting from the Adjutant and his wife. He said, in part, as follows: "It is with feelings of deep sh-cerity that I stand before you this

afternoon to bid you God speed in the name of my fellow inmates. It is also with a feeling of unworthiness—sorrow for the parting of our ways—unworthiness because I feel that at times like these the human tongue is so utterly inadequate to express our innermost feel-ings. It is so easy to say "Thank you," though we often omlt to do so —but the thanks which comes from the depth of our hearts, the grat-Itude, which finds expression in tear-dimmed eyes and a lump in our throats—is very very hard to express. Such is our gratitude to you. Such is my task this afternoon. "How many have been the broken

hearts you have comforted? How many burdens did you carry on your shoulders? How much help, cheer and solace did you bring to us? How devotedly and absolutely use How devorceny and absonately unselfishly did you come to us week after week, in sunshine er rath? And how much further did your services go? How many mothers and fathers and wives and sweethearts, aye, even little children, can bless your names, for the comfort and solace you have brought to them in giving them news of us. Verily, in the words of Rudyard Kipling, "You have sli these years, filled the unforgiving minutes, with sixty seconds worth of distance run!" As I look around me this afternoon, I am proud to see the faces of so many men who belong to different faiths, and who have come down to pay you a last tribute. I believe it is the highest compliment we could have paid you-a tribute to a mao and wo-

SAULT STE. MARIE II Captain Hussey, Lieut Feitham

We recently had the joy of seeing another Soldier enrolled. Our Young People's Corps is still on the upgrade. The Life Saving Seouts and Guards and Corps Cadets are all in for making advances during the winter months. Ensign and Mrs. Parsona, assisted by our own Offimeeting entitled "A Night at Celvary." The Methodist Church in Steelton was kindly loaned for the occasion.

GANANOOUE Captain and Mrs. Walton

We had a Social in our Hall recently. There was a good attendance and the programme, consisting of readings, recitations, and singing. was appreciated by all present. Our Band rendered excellent music and

was a great help.
We had Commandant Ash from
Montreal with us for a week-end. In the early years of Officership the Commandant was stationed here, and many of his old friends came out to see him once again.

COMING EVENTS

December 17th, 1921

Colonel Otway-Brantford, Saturday. Sunday, December 17-18; Dovercourt Thu., Dec. 22; Mimico Reformatory, Sun., Dec. 25.

Brigadier Walton-Mimico, Sunday, Monday, December 18-19; Lisgar St. Friday, December 23; West Toronto (afternoon) Dovercourt (night) Sun., Dec. 25; Lisger St., Frl, Sat., Dec. 20-31.

Brigsdier Moore-Yorkville, Sun. Dec. 18; Riverdale, Fri. Dec. 23; Chester and East Toronto, Sun. Dec. 25; Riverdale, Fri. Dec. 30; Oshawa,

Sat., Sun., Dec. 31 and Jan. 1. Brigadier Barr-Picton, Saturday, Sunday, December 17-18; Trenton, Monday, December 19; Montreal I, Sun, Dec. 25; Cornwall, Prl., Dec. 30;

Kingston, Sal., Suo., Dec. 31, Jan. 1; Odessa, Mon., Jan. 2. Brigadier Crichton-London III. Sat.

Dec. 31. Srigadier McAmmond-Huntsville, Sat -Mon Dec 17-19

Staff-Captain Knight-Moont Dennis. Sun. Dec. 25: Brock Ave., Sat., Dec.

Staff-Captain and Mrs. Kendall-Mon. treal II, Sat., Dec. 31st to Mon., Jan. 16th; Montreal IV, Tucs., Jan. 17th to Sun., Jan. 29th; Kingston, Sat. Feh. 4th to Sun., Feb. 19th. Staff-Captain Cameron-Lindsay, Sat.

and Scn., Dec. 17 and 18; Uxhridge, Mon. Dec. 19: Byng Ave., Sun. Dec. 25: Cobourg. Sat. and Sun., Dec.31 and Jan 1 Staff-Captain . Macdonald-New Aberdeen, Sat., Sun., Dec. 17 and 18; Sydney Mines, Thurs., Dec. 22; Whit-

nev Pier, Sat, and Sun, Dec. 24 and and 25; Sydney, Mon., Dec. 26, and Sat and Sun., Dec. 31, and Jan. L. Staff- Captain Layman-Ottawa II, Sat. -Monday, Dec. 17-19; Ottawa I, Sat.

Sun., Dec. 24-25; Ottawa III, Sat., Comdt. Ash-Montreal III Sun, Dec. 18; Moatreal V, Sun., Dec. 25; Verdun, Sat., Sun., Dec. 31, Jan. 1

Prison Appointments Bunday, Dec. 18th.

Langstaff-Staff-Captain Church. Mimico-ComdL and Mrs. White. Burwash-Captain Most Chatham Jail-Cantain Squambriers. Quelph-Adjutent Burry. Ollaws-Adjutant Lewis. Halifax County Jail-Comdt. Watson.

Bordeaux Jail (Muntreal)—Saturday. Dec. 17th, Adjutant Pitcher. Follow St. Jail (Montreal)—Adjutant Malone.

EVERY FRIDAY, 8 P. M. CENTRAL HOLINESS MEETINGS TORONTO TEMPLE Lieut. Colonel Bettridge

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NONE NEED PERISH!

Tunes-"Take Salvation," 170; "Calcutta," Hark! the Gospel news is sounding, Christ has suffered on the tree; Streams of morey are abounding, Grace for all is rich and free. Naw, poor sinner, Look to Him who died for thee.

Oh, escape to yonder mountain!

Refuge find in Him to-day: Christ invites you to the Fountain, Come and wash your sins away:

Do not tarry, Come to Jesus while you may.

Grace is flowing like a river.
Millions there have been supplied;
Still it flows as fresh as ever
From the Saviour's wounded side;
None need perish,
All may live, for Christ Las died.

THROUGH AND THROUGH

Tune-"Near the Cross." B. J. S. S.B. 424. Jesus, save me through and through— Save me from self-mending; Self-salvation will not do, Pass me through the cleansing I

Cherus, Through and through, through and

through,
Jesus, make me holy;
Save me to the uttermost, All the way to Glory ! Through temptations save from sin,

Self and pride subduing; Save me through and through within,

Through the tempest, through the ealm,
With the Master talking;
On my own Beloved's arm,
Oft with Jesus walking.

The Wrongway Family

BEJEWELLED GATES.

Tune—"Life's morn," 172. S. B. 528. have given up all for Jesus, This vain world is naught to me, All its pleasures are forgotten in remembering Calvary. Though my friends despise, forsake

me, And on me the world looks cold. I've a Friend that will stand by me When the pearly gates unfold.

> Chorus Life's morn will soon be waning, And the evening bells will toll; But my heart shall know no sad-When the pearly gates unfold.

When the voice of Jesus calls me, And the angels whisper low, will lean upon my Saviour,

I will lean upon my Saviour,
Through the valley as I go;
I will claim His precious promise,
Worth to me the world of gold,
"Fear no evil, I'll be with thee

When the pearly gates unfold," SHEPHERD OF ISRAEL!

Tunes—"Thou Shepherd of Israel," 111; "Realms of the blest," 110, S. D. 395. Thou Shepherd of Israel and mine, The joy and desire of my heart, For closer communion I plne; I long to reside where Thou art.

Oh, spesk while before Thee I pray! And, O Lord, just what account Thee good Reveal, and my heart shall obey.

The pasture I languish to find
Where all who their Shepherd ohey
Are fed, on Thy bosom reclined,
And screened from the heat of the

The Rightway Family.

TORONTO CENTRAL HOLINESS MEETING

Conducted by Lieux.-Colonel Bet-tridge in the Temple-Helpful Testimonies-Clear Teaching

These meetings hold at the Temple on Friday evenings, are continuing to prove a blessing and inspiration to those who attend. This is quite evident in the testimonies that are given from time to time. Last Friday night a brother said, "The Colonel's address brought light to me, so that although I was a converted man. saw there was something better. and went forwar and claimed the blessing, and am now proving that God is able to keep." Captain Sharp opened the service

and the spirit of the first song "Only asking more and more of Love's supply," was manifested throughout. Cadet Barr read a suitable Bible selection and Cade. Van Roon gave an interesting talk van Roon gave an interesting task-centralizing his thoughts around the words of Christ, "Loose him-and let him go," and showing that we may he bound by disobedience. fear of men, and selfishness. Cadet Sibbick also spoke of the manner in which God had led her into the blessing and power of Holiness.
The Temple Band and Songsters

were present and rendered the musical items of the evening. A quartette of Cadets also sang very ereditably. The refrain of the selection sung by the Cadet Songsters, "Oh. touch me again," was taken up by one could believe God did come in a real way to the hearts of many

"How to obtain Sanctification", the conditions of Obedience and Faith were clearly set forth by Lieut.-Colonel Bettridge as the means of obtaining this blessing.

FOR INDIA'S SAKE

Home League in Belleville Helps a Misalonary Officer

The Missionary spirit is very much in evidence in the Home League bi the Belleville Corps. Feeling the need of doing something of a tangible nature to demonstrate their practical interest, the Home League held a sale of work on Monday November 21st, the proceeds of which were sent to a Mission-ary Officer in India to assist her in her labors amongst the people of the land of her adoption.

Following the opening exercises by the Corps Officers, Commandant and Mrs. Cavender, the League Secretary, Mrs. Brown, gave a talk on the Missionary work of The Salva-tion Army, and made a strong appeal for a generous purchasing of the goods on display, so that the amount raised he as large as possible. At the close of the Sale the proceed totalled twenty dollars, with which was purchased a draft on the Bank in Bombay for 66 rupees which was forwarded to Adjutant Ronaldson of India, who is a relative of Brother Smith of this Corps.

DRESDEN Captain Bird, Lleut, Clarka

Crowds are increasing and souls are being converted. In one of our Cottage Meetings this week no less than five sought and found Christ.



A Christmas Cont 15:

A Christmas Testimony

An Interesting Story by a Converted Drunkard's Widow

T is sleven years on the thirteenth of this very month af December that my dear husband was converted. I shall never forget it. One Sunday, just before our dinner-time, about ten minutes to three, jug in hand I was on my way to the publichouse to get the dinner-beer, when I saw my husband coming along the road. At a glance I could see he had had quite enough. But please don't misunderstand me. In drink or out of it, he was always good natured-I will say that about him, And, though he was quite unsteady as he came along, he greeted me gaily, and, of all things, waved a newly-purchased alarm clock above his head. He had set out to buy a watch for the boy. but he got so fuddled that he had bought an slarm clock instead, and was evidently quite pleased with himself and his bargain. No doubt he looked a droll enough object as be hurrled forward to greet me jovially. Right from the beginning of nur courtable we had always been chums, You see, I used to meet him at one o'clock when he finished his work on Saturdays, and we went from publichouse to public-house together. What was good enough for him, was good enough for me.

Charile's Birthday

'Come on, mate, it'e Charlie'e birthday,' he cried-that's our son, who was then fust fourteen.

'It's nearly closing time, but there's time to go in and wet the boy's birthday.' So in we went, and in drinking to our boy's good health and happiness f fear we didn't improve our own.

Afterwards, with my jug full of beer, I went off to get the dinner ready, and Walter (that's my husband) went round to see the Haggerston Corps of The Salvation Army, where the boy was a Junior.

Perhaps I ought to begin at the beginning, and tell you that my husband's sister, who was a Salvationist, lived in the Channel Islands, and that our boy went to Guernsey to stay with her., Of course, we were not saved, and none of us were the slightest bit religious, but we knew The Army; that was different, in our minds, from the churches. It was part of our life. You see, when we were courting we used to follow The Army Band for fun, and I might as well own up and say I met my husbend for the first time in the Clapton Congress Hall, so you will understand that, though we were not converted, or anything like it, we knew a good bit about The

Liked the Army

Two years later we went to St. Peter Port for a holiday, and brought our boy away. At St. Peter Port my husband's sister had taken Johnnie to the Meetings, and he liked The Army. When we were returning, just before the boat left, my husband's sister said to me, 'I want you to make me a

'What's that?' I said. Promise that you'll not send Johnnie to the public-house."

'Ali right, I promise,' I said. Encouraged by this, she saked me to promise to send him to the Juniors. Again I gave my word, and that is how it came about that, though we were unsaved, we sent Johnnie to the Haggerston Corps.

Why He Went

My husband wanted to tell the boy eshout the hirthday present, and to give him a few pence; that was why he made his way to The Army Hall that particular Sunday afternoon. When I got home I waited patiently for his return, but hour after hour passed, and be did not turn up, and the dinner was spoilt. Oh, I was angry, yet I had every resson to rejoice, could I have known and understood.

A Salvationist was at the door when my husband reached the Hall, and he at once began to explain to him why he had come, and he was invited inside, with the result that, before teatime, he was converted. It was quite dark when he came

home, accompanied by the Corps Color Sergeant. Though be was very drunk when he went into The Army Hall, he was quite sobar when he came out. That was one thing I couldn't understand. I heard some one say, 'God bless you, my brother,' before departing; then my husband came in, and all my pent-up feelings were let loose. He took it all very quietly, and we went into the other room, and he eaid, 'Well, my girl, I am converted. I'm going to turn over a new leaf-I'm going to the Open-

Air to-night. I-well, I did-I told him to go to a much warmer place, .

Of course, I had taken all he had to say with a grain of sait, for I thought it was just one of his tricks, and no woman likes to have a diuner spoiled.

Want to the Hall Determined not to be done, I made it my business to go to The Salvation Army that night. The Hall was full, and I looked around and could not see my husband, and the more I looked, the more angry I became, I was sure I had been deceived, When I was quita certain on the point, the Bergeant-Major said, 'Friends, you will be glad to know we bad a man converted this afternoon, and he is with us in the front to-night.'

Up I jumped and walked straight down the aiele, and there on the front row est my husband

I darency some of them thought I had come out to the penitent-form, and they tried to get me to knsel down and get esved, but I told them I had just come forward to ese if my husband had really got converted, and having found out it was quite true, I told them I was going home to get bis supper ready.

That night be was eplendid, so quiet, and so good, but I am afraid I gave him rather a bad time of it. Time passed and he got into full uniform, and sometimes we went out of the house together, he in his uniform, I with a jug in my hand on my way to the public-house.

Sometimes when he was tried and tired out it must heve been a temptation to him to see the beer on the table; but he never gave way, and he was so true-hearted and forgiving that it hurts me to think of this period of our life.

Six months after my husband's conversion I got saved. The trouble with me was I felt I couldn't give up my beer and a lot that it stood for. And I wouldn't be a half-hearted Christian. With me, as with my husband, it was to be one thing or the Eernestly Pleaded with

One night I went with my husband to the Shoreditch Olympia, where Commissioner Hay, who is now in charge of the British Territory was conducting some blg meetings, 1 remember how sarnestly I was pleaded with, but I resisted, though I knew I ought to have left my husband's side and gone to the mercy-scat. You see, I was thirsting for a drink, and I had the thought come to me-from the Devil I suppose, It was like a voice speaking: 'You

want just one drink now, and you Blessen Lord, in Thee is rafuge, must have it, but if you go out there to the front you will never be able to drink egain, es long as you live.' So I went away very miserable,

Now I must tell you how I was

saved. It was through a dream. Leving Tribute The strange, thing about it is I can't tell you exactly what kind of a dream it was. I've tried again and egain to recall it. It was something beautiful and wonderful beyond all words, but I can't bring it back. All the people end his Salvationism. I remember is that it helped to break my heart. Some way or another I have always felt that it had something

ing, my husband's brave life, and the prayers of good people and other holy influences. It was, I suppose, the way the Holy Spirit chose to lead me to After the dream I awoke and found myself in tears. Immediately I got out of my bed and began to pray very earnestly. I cried, weeping while I did so, 'O Lord, I wish I could be

be good and keep me from the drink. Promised to Serve God I, promised God that if He would keep me from the drink just for that day, that I would always serve Him. You see Monday was my drinking day. It was the day when I met my drinking friends, and I dreaded to face it. Strange to say, I did not meet a single one of them, and I felt that God had saved me, and from that moment I commenced to serve Him with my

dear husband and our two boys, who

have now grown up. Both of them

'saved. Do save me, Lord, help me to

to do with that Sunday night Meet-

play instruments in the Haggerston Corps Band, It was wonderful how God saved me. It would be wrong for me to say I was right down to the very bottom of the social scale. I worked hard and kept my home in order, and had plenty of pocket-money, but I was fond of drinking, and so was my husband, until that hirthday when he took his last drink in that public-

Among his horses, and when driving, my husband, who gloriod in telling the story of his conversion, folt

he had not such a big opportunity of speaking to the people as he would heve if he became a Salvation Army Assurance Agent. So he gave up his old occupation and took to that of an Army Agent, and everywhere he went he was made a hiessing to the people, and God used him to the Selvation of souls. And I've caught his spirit, and love to stand in the Open-Air and tell the story of Jesus to those who know me and any who may be passing. I never miss an Open-Air if I can help it. On Saturday night I do my cooking for Sunday in order to be free to tell the people of how wonderfully God has blessed us and saved us.

Now I must go on alone. My dear husband was promoted to Glory on March 26th of this year, He was called to the colours, end died of sleeping sickness from the troops, passing triumphently to his reward from Gravesend Military Hospital. where his Salvationist sister was with him to the last, and where I, too, was able to be with him, and sing to him hie favorite song:-

Safety for my trombling soul,
Power to lift my head when drooping
'Midst the angry billows' roll,
I will truet Thee,
All my-life Thou shalt control.

Commissioner Mitchell, who was very much interested in the etery of my husband's conversion, laid his remains to rost, and many comrades paid loving tribute to his service for

I am trying to follow worthily in his steps. I have taken up the Agency and everywhere I go is fragrant with blessing, and the people tell me how my dear husband belped them and cheered them in the time of sorrow, and ever strove to point them to the Saviour, and I am trying hy His grace to be true to God, and long for the day when I shall be reunited with my husband, and when my boys shell join us in the Heavenly Land.

OBEY CONSCIENCE

It is comparatively easy to so harden one's conscience that it is no longer aensitive to Divine Influence. Some people refoice that they are not troubled by qualms of conscience when doing evil, but as well might a sailor dance for joy that his compass has

been thrown out of gear. When death strips the spirit of the hindrances to perception with which the sins of the body have encumbered it, conscience will be restored to its full capacity to approve right and condemn wrong. Woe, then, to all who enter upon this condition of eternal spiritual quickening, with its neveragain-to-be-dimmed meridian sunlight of knowledge of good and svil, to writhe forever under the lash of an accusing conscience !

What soul-harrowing remorse will come with the ever-present realization that had conscience been heeded and obeyed Heaven would have been reached instead of Hell, But now, an unrepentant grave having terminated an avil life, conscience has irrevocably fixed upon the acul the etamp of God's wrath and sealed it eternals condemned !

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8.00 p.m.--OFFICERS' AND LOCAL OFFICERS' COUNCIL.

COMMISSIONER SOWTON will visit

WINDSOR, Friday December 16th. Stone Laying Saturday 2 p.m. LONDON, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, December 17th, 18th and 19th

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CHESTER, Sunday, December 25th, 11 a.m.; WEST TORONTO, 3 p.m.; DOVERCOURT, 7 p.m.

TORONTO TEMPLE, Saturday, Dec. 31st, Watch Night Service 10-30 p.m.

DAY OF PRAYER

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help of a prayer-hearing God. Much praying was done. From five to six Licut.-Colonel Miller's name was on the schedule, but he could not get back to Toronto in time, so Envoy Burditi took the lead, and a fine

hour followed.

Colonel Adby, armed with his concerting, and full of faith, was on the hridge from six to seven, during which period some of the most grac-

which period some of the most grat-ious influences were shed abroad.

"At seven o'clock Lieut-Colonel Bettridge with Mrs. Rettridge, the Training College Staff and Cadess took the platform and led a splendid prayer battle. It lasted three house, and was marked by the presence of

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the Holy Spirit in great power. Washington, with all its importance, was not allowed to hide the need of personal agreement with God, and eight seekers after His peace knelt at the mercy seat.

The day as a whole speaks volumns as to the connect attitude of The Salvation Army in regard to the efficacy of prayer. Had it been possible for the Delegates at Washington to have overheard the petitions put up to Heaven on their behalf, they would surely have been moved at the heart by what was said, nor could any Delegate have taken the slightest exception to one single

word used,
The Day of Prayer is ended, but
the praying is not over; while the
Conference lasts Heaven will be be-

selged on its behalf, and great is the conviction in many minds that the prevailing prayer of The Salvation Army is doing much towards sepuring world peace.

THE ARMY'S WORK MERCY

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care of the unmarried mother. Previous to the above date these had been cared for in the Rescue Home, where a number of rooms had been the work increased, and the good services of our Nursing Staff became known, there came a demand for accommodation for private patients, and the need for a separate building, was recognised. The present property was secured, and after extensive alterations and renovations, was opened as "The Women's Hospital," It is now well known, and has long since been too small to accommo date all seeking admission.

During the past eighteen months the number of private patients cared for was 474; public ward patients 70; total number of births 544. It is safe to say that quite as many are jurned away for want of room as are admitted, and that a building

as afe admitted, and that a buttome providing three times the accommodation would not be too large.

In 'connexion with the Woner's Hospital. Training School for Marchily Nursing, a number of Officers who graduated in this branch are now doing server this and other lands to the contract of many.